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Most Stores Will Be Open Evening Starting Dec. 9

SHOP AT HOME THIS CHRISTMAS AND ENJOY THE SEASON FULLY

by Mary-Madeleine Lomphier

If I had young children around this year at Christmas time but had the experience of the present, these are some of the things I think I'd do. Keep a notebook of gifts given and received, with a page for each name of regular family members and old friends, so that I'd not duplicate last year's gifts.

On the page I'd note information like sizes and favorite colors and other preferences. Perhaps the same notebook could contain each year's Christmas card list; a looseleaf book would be best.

The same notebook could contain special Christmas recipes the family liked. There could be a page for sources of special decorations, also a list of the local boutiques and approximate dates.

Seems like a few notes about special shops to find particular types of gifts would be very useful. There's a special magic about getting things off one's mind and onto paper, (to say nothing of time and energy saved by not having to look them up more than once).

This magic of "Put it on paper" has another, kind of self-hypnosis power is applied to lists. Once a thing to do is put on a list it eventually gets done. If you put it on a new list each day, as a left-over, it gets done sooner. And it's so reassuring at day's end to check and find there are a flock of things you can cross off; makes you realize that no matter how erratic or hasty the day has turned out to be, something has really

A FREE PRESENT

Hey, Hey, Folks, a really FREE Christmas present is yours at the Sierra Madre Hardware just for clipping the coupon in their advertisement in this issue of the Sierra Madre News.

Now you can be sure, if Tony gives you a gift it's going to be well worth your time to stop in and pick it up. Fact of the matter is that should you have two newspapers and two coupons, you could get a gift from Tony in the morning and Jack in the afternoon. Of course if you have more papers and more coupons, then there are Ann and Helen whom you could visit in the evening. Anyway, clip the coupon and get yourself a gift free.

Keep therein those wonderful illustrated Christmas legends to be found in the women's magazines, and when the holidays come 'round, have them out in a convenient place so that when relatives or old friends are there you can occupy both them and the children by letting the grown-ups read them to the young, leaving you comfortably free for those brief chores which vanish under swift hands if you are not torn between polite chatting and

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Post Office Schedule By Postmaster

Postmaster Guy Rossi announced the following schedule will be in effect at the local post office for the Christmas season. Normal hours will be observed on all weekdays. Window service will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day

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Owned By Bob and Lila Olson

Tia Nita Shop Offers Many Exciting, Unusual Surprises

Once upon a time there was a shy little girl who dreamed about far-away places and read about them whenever she got the chance. When she grew up, she married a childhood friend who became a corporation lawyer and who travelled a lot, but just in this country, and they had children, so she stayed home and dreamed some more. (If he had travelled abroad, she would certainly have managed to accompany him).

One day her husband brought home some foreign magazines from Duffy's in Pasadena, the "world's largest little newspaper stand." She found them fascinating, began to goggle up more of them, in the lonely evenings when her husband was away, or busy with his studies, and pretty soon found she could decipher some of the words, even though she spoke no foreign language.

The classified ads were especially interesting; they told much of a country's mode of living, and being very factual, were easier to

WEATHER			
	High	Low	Prec.
Nov. 29	74	51	
Nov. 30	80	54	
Dec. 1	58	46	
Dec. 2	60	44	3.78
Dec. 3	63	52	0.33
Dec. 4	61	50	1.02
Dec. 5	62	56	1.83
7 a.m. Tuesday			
Rainfall to date	10.56"		
Year ago to date	16.19"		
2-Years ago to date	3.12"		

Senior Citizens Brave Weather To Hold Meetings

In spite of the stormy weather, quite a large group of Senior Citizens was present on Saturday to enjoy the informative talk on Fire Prevention by Fire Marshal Egbert Embree. Mr. Embree illustrated his talk with interesting colored slides.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party and Birthday celebration, Dec. 17 being chosen for these events. October, November and December birthdays of members will be celebrated at that time. There will be an exchange of 50-cent gifts.

The deaths of members Etta Leguin and Gertrude Perret added a sad note to the meeting.

The nominating committee announced the following new officers for this coming year:

President, Frances Gardner; first vice president, Minetta Ring, second vice president, Helen Hill; recording secretary, Dorothy Crouchley; corresponding secretary, Lucile Pickett; treasurer, Helen Wheeler.

Installation will be held on Saturday, Jan. 7, at the Park House. On account of the holidays, there will be no meetings held on Saturday, Dec. 24, or Saturday, Dec. 31.

Population Drops To 11,828

Sierra Madre dropped off population since its special census in July which totaled 12,000. The new figures, furnished by the Regional Planning Commission as of October 1, 1966.

The new population figures for our city stand at 11,828, and 53 among the 76 cities represented.

We further are registered as having 4,386 dwelling units within our incorporate limits. The county now shows a population of 7,015,504 an increase from July of 20,125.

Carl Engle Joins Chess Organization

Robert Chess, owner of the Claude Chess Magnavox Home Entertainment Center of 332 W. Foothill Blvd. in Monrovia, has announced that Carl Engle, owner of The Music Shop at 45 N. Baldwin in Sierra Madre, has been added to the Chess organization.

Both have been pioneers in home music sales: Carl Engle in Sierra Madre for some 30 years, and Bob Chess, also for 30 years, as son and then successor to his father, Claude Chess, joining him in 1936, and then adding his own son, David, in 1936. Thus, the Chess organization has continued for 45 years under the direction of three generations of the same family, since its inception in 1921.

Carl Engle at the newly stocked Music Shop here, like the original Chess "Home Entertainment Center," will be representing in depth all the home products manufactured by the Magnavox Corporation, which will include television, stereo, and radio lines.

A formal opening of the "new" Music Shop will be announced soon so that the public will have a chance to inspect the stock and make selections in time for holiday gift-giving.

Under the supervision of veteran noncommissioned officer drill inspectors, he learns small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting and methods of self-protection. He also received instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

Michael Hardy Graduates

Marine Private Michael L. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hardy of 252 E. Grand View, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

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Open House For Rose Float Ass'n

Sunday, December 11, is Open House at the Sierra Madre Rose Float Association Construction Tent in Sierra Vista Park, and the general public is cordially invited. Officials of the city, officers of the Float Association and representatives of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses will be present between 1:30 and 4:30 to welcome visitors to the well-known float, Tales of the Trails, in its current stage of construction.

General chairman Ben McGee will introduce Princess participants chairman Joyce Cowan and princesses Alice Plumlee, Diane Brown, and Lana Riggins. Members of the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team along with Henrietta and Hezekiah, who represent the basic theme of this year's float, will also be present.

Designer Robert Jenkins will display his drawing of the float and flower chairmen Ann and Bryce Tyler will show samples of the flowers to be used. Construction coordinator Howard Glass will explain the various stages of float building. Tea, coffee, punch and cookies will be served by food chairmen Jane Jones and Nan Carlton.

Local Merchants Assemble Creche

The Spirit of Christmas was never shown better as the "Friends of the Creche" gathered Sunday last to put together the famous creche in their usual two-hour period. With hammers and bolts, Gordon Lloyd, creche director, Ron Thurston of Tomomatie, Ralph of Ralph's Shoe Store, Jack Meade of Sierra Madre Hardware, Doug Delahouke, Chamber of Commerce president, Bill Sullivan of The Bottle Shop and onlooker Bob Evans put the scene together.

Everyone was amazed to find one portion of the creche, an entire back section, missing, so Ron Thurston gathered boards from his factory to supply the missing part, even painting it the next day to cover lettering and printing.

Rain caught the final touches of the creche, preventing the usual weekend lighting. Soon as the rain quiets down the new lighting effects this year will be put into operation. This is the final year of the old creche and heavier than usual snow is being used.

Lloyd, who does all the decorating, hopes that mothers will instruct their youngsters to just look and not touch the creche. Damage each year is always round about the creche scene done by those who "care not" and have not been taught the story that the creche quietly tells the passerby.

Mt. Wilson Toll Rd. Built In 1890-'91

by BILL WARK

Henniger's Flat is the distinct mountain terrace northwest of Hastings Ranch where the pines grow thick and green. And although it bears his name few records were kept of the little mountain man who came to our hills for life and settled there with a squatters' claim in 1881.

Capt. William H. Henniger came to San Gabriel in the 80's seeking a cure for his failing health. He was the first sheriff of Santa Clara County and obtained his title of captain in some expeditions of white settlers against the Indians.

Henniger loved to roam the quiet hills. In those days the air smelled sweet of sunshine and sage and the quail and deer knew the grassy glades. While climbing the west slope of Mt. Harvard he glimpsed the fertile flat that was to be his mountain home.

He constructed the crudest sort of a footpath over which he and his mule could pass, put up a crude shelter and with each rising sun started to clear the land and hanged away at the turkey-imprinted targets.

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INTRODUCING THE DENNIS ES TO THEIR NEIGHBORS



DARWIN DENNIS

MICHELLE RAE DENNIS

PAUL DENNIS

HELEN DENNIS

Susan Dian Miller Now Stewardess For American Air Lines Out of N.Y.C.



SUSAN DIAN MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, 147B Esperanza St., Sierra Madre, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess after completing training at American's Stewardess College, Ft. Worth, Texas. She has been assigned to flight duty out of New York City. Susan, who was born in Glendale, Calif., is a graduate of John Muir High, Pasadena. She also attended Pasadena City College. Before joining American Airlines, Susan was employed by the Monsanto Company, Los Angeles. She is 5' 5" tall, with brown hair and green eyes. Susan graduated with the 24th class of the year at American's unique Stewardess College. During her seven-week training period she mastered more than 100 different courses, ranging from make-up and grooming to in-flight food service and theory of flight.

110 Acres In Size

Journalists Visit L.A. Zoo For A Day of Education

The unexpectedly large number of "journalists" who took advantage of the press preview of the opening of the new Los Angeles Zoo, the city's third, must have quite a flock of cousins in addition to their own offspring. Certainly the enthusiastic crowd which viewed the "continents" last Sunday indicates the popular appeal of a zoo to even the most worldly and cynical of adults as well as to children.

And certainly the antics of animals have a timeless charm, even the domestic ones, as any manufacturer of pet products can testify. Star of the new zoo show Sunday was a baby elephant, quite conscious of its admiring audience, which sported in its bath with all manner of whimsical variations and a frequent roll of the eyes to make sure its audience was still captive.

However, the new zoo has such a collection of unusual wild creatures that an elephant seems almost a domestic animal. Please turn to Page 18

Decorating Class By Gordon Lloyd

Final decorating class by Gordon Baker Lloyd on making Christmas out of nothing will be given at Hinchaw auditorium in Arcadia. This class, on Friday, Dec. 9, at 10:30 will summarize all the new items that Lloyd has developed in the past four

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Our New City Administrator

The Dennis Family Takes Up Sierra Madre Residence

by Mary-Madeleine Lomphier

Deceptive seems a good word to apply to "Dar" Dennis, new City Administrator for Sierra Madre. He is soft-spoken, quiet, and too modest to be a good subject for an interview unless you research a bit. But modesty is a frequent characteristic of the doers, which Dennis is, and researching a subject is second nature to him. So he should forgive me for doing some.

We spoke of hobbies and sports, as interviewers will, and I learned that basketball was his favorite, though mostly as a spectator, since he's not had time to play since high school. A phone call interrupted our brief chat, and watching from the corner of my eye as he stood listening at his desk, it suddenly clicked. He stood tall and firm as he listened, and I realized that this man would, on a basketball court, be an unshakable guard, a determined and unpredictable forward; and that if his eye was on a ball, the ball would find its way into the goal basket. Learning later that Dennis had, among other leader-roles, been captain of the basketball team at Marysville High in Utah, only added confirmation and a touch of smugness to my deductions.

The high school at Marysville, birthplace of Dennis, is where he met his wife, Helen, who was born in Mt. Pleasant, Utah. Both are Mormons. They married early, before Dennis went into the Air Force in World War II, where he was a nose-gunner and assistant aircraft engineer on a B-24, putting in a couple of years in the European theater.

The Dennis family had been Mormon back in Tennessee. Please turn to Page 14

There is sure one way to restore humility and that is to read the help-wanted ads in a daily newspaper. You'd be surprised how many positions there are which you are too ignorant, too unattractive or too old to fill. Check it out, I did.

Speaking about age, the other day I was telling Peggy that I knew a man who had been married for over 40 years, and spends every evening at home.

Of course right away she made the remark that this was what she called "real love."

Of course, I never did tell her that the doctor called it "paralysis." I just couldn't break up her illusions.

Of course, children always like to play a little in bed just before they go off to sleep. Sometimes mothers and fathers cannot follow them right in, but anyway this happened at our home the other day when daughter Robin, age 4 was told to get ready for bed, get into bed, and say her prayers, and mother and daddy would be in later.

It happened that we had the intercom on in Robin's room and this is the way things were heard:

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. When he hollers let him go, Eenie, Meenie, Miny, Mo."

I don't know which reached the bedroom first Peggy or me, but I am quite sure this won't take place again.

Of course, it is getting later by the minute, you should have all the gifts and packages mailed off to the boys in the service. Any day now the time will be too late for East Coast mailing and if you don't watch out the West Coast mailing will catch up with you and even you could be late with your Christmas Cards if you don't hurry.

Give the boys and girls at the Post Office a break this year, mail early and sort out your cards. You'd be surprised how it helps them out.

Another thing about time. Now is the time to shop your local merchants, stocks and supplies are still good and selection is of the best. Don't wait until the last minute. Now is not too late in the event that the local merchant is out of an item, he can generally order it for you and get it in plenty of time. Don't wait too long.

Here's a conversation between father and son early on Monday morning: Get up son. When Abe Lincoln was your age, do you know what he was doing?

No, dad, I don't. But I sure know what he was doing when he was your age. And that's the way teenagers are these days. . . . Smarter than a whip.

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS of the Festival of Grateful Hearts display some of the hand-made items to be featured at the sale, Thursday, December 8, noon to 9 p.m. at the Santa Anita Church, 236 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia. The French Poodle patiently adds gaiety to this holiday event. From left to right are: Mrs. William Bright, Mrs. Joseph Smyth, Mrs. Alpheus Pruitt, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Elcher.

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Thanksgiving for Edie and Ken Kinnucan and Robbie and Mark meant a happy trip to Edie's mother, Mrs. Lillian Seyfert, at Palmdale, and then Christmas she'll come up here, to be joined by Ken's brother John from North Hollywood, his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hassan from Whittier, with their children, Richard, Laurie and Stevie, and his father, Ken K. Kinnucan from Hollywood.

The Roland Brennan Jr. family of 445 E. Highland and children, Linda, Mark, Theresa and Paul, had their Thanksgiving dinner with Margie's mother, Mrs. George Schultz, here in Sierra Madre, and Margie's brother, Dwight, and family came from Ontario for the occasion. His children are Denise, Dannette, Diane, Dianne, Dennis, Drew, Derick, Douglas and Darin. Then later in the day, the Brennan Juniors all trooped over to visit the Brennan Seniors at 35 E. Orange Grove, where son Larry Brennan, Carol and their children, Laura, Julie, Pamme and Greg, and daughter Louise, her husband Dave Steele and Liane and Sandra were also visiting. Plans for Christmas probably will include much the same personnel, different setting: with Margie's parents coming for brunch, and then the Juniors going to the Seniors for dinner.

William Barnes' Family Celebrates 25th and 50th Wedding Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BARNES
... 25th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. BAILEY C. PRESTLEY of Downey, parents of Mrs. William "Toby" Barnes of Sierra Madre celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Thanksgiving this year.

It was the seam-bursting family pride of the Barnes children, Bill and Donna, which persuaded their parents to share the news of two big wedding anniversaries in the family. Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes of 585 W. Grand View celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last October by giving themselves a second honeymoon, which took them on a week's vacation trip to the High Sierras, Lake Tahoe and Yosemite.

Then the day after Thanksgiving was the calendar date for the 50th wedding anniversary of Bill and Donna's grandparents, parents of their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey C. Prestley, 7945 Dacosta, Downey. Joining the Prestleys at Thanksgiving to celebrate the memorable occasion were the Barnes, better known here as Bill and "Toby," grandchildren Bill and Donna, and son Bailey C. Prestley Jr. of Riverside with his wife.

The Barnes family have lived here in Sierra Madre for the past 16 years. Bill is a native Californian, Toby came from Tennessee with her family in 1925. Daughter Donna is now a junior at PHS, from which Bill graduated in June, 1965. Both Bill and Donna are devoted to horses, have each had their own since they were about eight years old. The horses are kept at Indio where the family have a ranch they visit weekends, usually accompanied by a gang of young people from here.

Tri Deltas Plan Big Christmas Party December 10

A festive evening will be enjoyed on December 10 by Arcadia Tri Delta Alumnae and their husbands. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be enjoyed from the scenic hilltop home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Johnson, of 5748 Briar Tree Drive, La Canada. A lovely buffet table will be arranged by co-hostesses and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. William Snaer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Brien both of San Marino; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Read of Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of La Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burrud of Altadena. All Tri Deltas in the area may make reservations by calling Mrs. William Snaer, 287-2525 by December 7.

Elementary School Menu

35c TRAY LUNCH
Dec. 12 - 16, 1966

Monday — Pizzaburger pie, buttered peas, mixed fruit salad, rolled wheat cookie, bread and butter, and milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger with fixings of dill slices and lettuce, tomatoes and celery, pear and milk.

Wednesday — Spaghetti, buttered green beans, cottage cheese on lettuce, applesauce, yeast biscuit and butter, and milk.

Thursday — Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, Mexican slaw, diced peaches, French bread and butter, and milk.

Friday — Oven grilled fish with tartar sauce, honey glazed carrots, green salad, fruited jello, buttered corn bread, and milk.

Menu subject to change.

Round Table Discussion To Be December 14

The Round Table, a new concept in social-cultural exchange (single adults, age 30-45), invites all interested persons to an informal discussion on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, 8:30, at 2121 W. Main St. in Alhambra. Discussion topic for the evening is: "You've Met Him (or Her). Now What?" The discussion will be led by an expert moderator, and there will be refreshments and socializing, afterwards.

The Round Table is a non-profit organization, endeavoring to meet the cultural, social needs of the single adult in this area.

For any further information, please call 681-7519 or 681-8898.

If Mrs. Ruth Barden should be briefly missing from local scenes, it will be because of a quick flight to N.Y. to visit a friend there who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dodge took their baby, Julie, now about 16 months old, to the home of Mrs. Dodge's mother, Mrs. William Sellers, in L. A. for Thanksgiving, and plan to do the same for Christmas. Nothing like having a grandmother nearby to take over on holidays when there's a lively baby in the house.

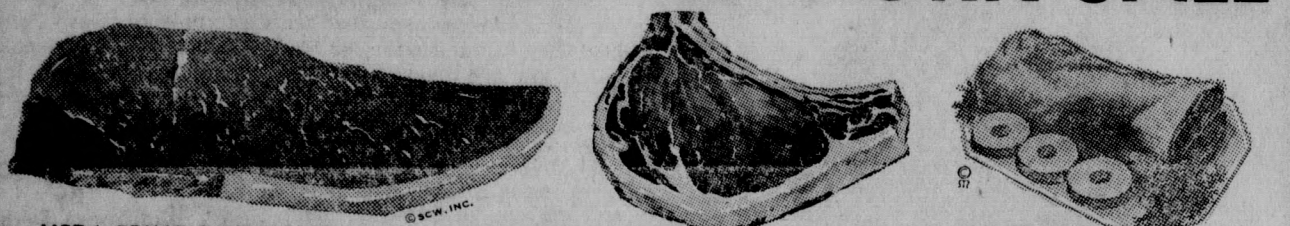
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Taylor's Recipe of the Week:

PORK TENDERLOINS IN SOUR CREAM

- 1 1/2 Lb. Pork Tenderloins
- Fat, Sour Cream, Flour

Cut Tenderloin into one inch strips, brown in fat, cover tenderloin with sour cream, simmer for 20 minutes or until tender, remove meat and add flour to sour cream, simmer for 4 minutes. Serves 4 to 6 people

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Chi Omega Alumnae To Hold Holiday Coffee

"Christmas With Chi O's" will be the theme for the December meeting of the Pasadena Area Chi Omega Alumnae. Members will gather in the early American inspired home of Mrs. Carleton Tibbets on Mill Canyon Lane in San Marino on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 11 o'clock.

A business meeting at which plans will be finalized for the annual holiday coffee given for local Chi Omegas home on Christmas vacation from college and for their mothers, will be the main item on the agenda. This year the coffee will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Buffet luncheon with a festive touch will be served by Mrs. Wolcott Hubbell, G. R. Liddle, Martha Muzik and Donald McKellar. A program of special holiday item and hobbies will highlight the afternoon.

All local Chi Omega Alumnae are cordially invited to attend and are asked to make reservations by calling Mrs. Martha Muzik at 793-6891, or Mrs. Donald McKellar at 355-0505.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Effie Pratt will be hostess to Unit No. 297, American Legion Auxiliary, this evening (Dec. 8) at her home, 130 Alta St., Arcadia. Hospital Christmas work and child welfare will be discussed at this time and also final plans made for the Unit's annual Christmas party. This will be the only regular meeting of the month.

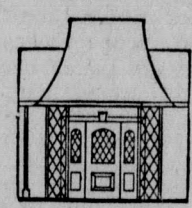


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"Let's Talk Dry Cleaning"



by Joseph Delgatto Sr.

The feeling of the approaching Christmas season is already generating a lot of excitement. These are busy days, with all of the shopping, card mailing, tree hunting and decorating, as well as visiting and partying.

In the midst of all this bustle, we want to drop a gentle reminder: don't forget to have the family "best" in the way of clothes put right for the festive occasions ahead. It can be pretty alarming on the night of a party to take out your best cocktail dress or gown and find you forgot to have it cleaned and pressed. And Dad can be forgetful about that drink that was spilled on his best blue suit. So check over those better dresses and suits now, before it's too late.

Incidentally, here's a thought for husbands buying gift clothing for their wives: be careful in buying blouses, sweaters or other garments with a lot of tricky ornaments or fancy novelty fabrics that are tough to clean. Be sure to ask the salesgirl pointed questions about cleaning, so you'll avoid getting a pretty thing that won't be much use after one wearing!

So look ahead . . . there aren't many cleaning days before Christmas. Better call us now for quick service on your best suits or dresses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dahlgren Return To Arcadia Following Wedding Trip

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dahlgren are at home in Arcadia today after a colorful wedding ceremony in Glendale's Wee Kirk o' the Heather, an event of Friday, December 2.

The bride is the former Nancy Melinda Field, daughter of the late State Assemblyman C. Don Field, and Mrs. Elmer P. Bromley. She was given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. Bromley, past potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, and founder-managing director of the Shrine North-South Football Game and Pageant, benefitting the Los Angeles Unit, Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

The bridegroom is the son of Ellsworth T. Dahlgren, former New York Yankee first baseman, and last season pitched for the San Francisco Giants' farm club in Twin Falls, Ida., in the Pioneer League.

Performing the marriage ceremony was Dr. J. Richard Sneed, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Whittier. Don Dahlgren served his brother as best man, with Miss Susan Schaar of Arcadia as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. C. Don Field of Anaheim, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Kathy Miller, Arcadia.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 145 S. Hudson Ave., Los Angeles. Serving as reception assistants were the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mable McQueen of Memphis, Tenn., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert E. Bromley of Seattle, Wash.

The bride chose Wee Kirk o' the Heather for sentimental reasons as this was the church in which her father and mother were wed. She wears the same wedding ring given her mother by the late Glendale

legislator, while wedding invitation cards carried the same wording.

The newlyweds both attend Arcadia High School. Before signing with the Giants, young Dahlgren also attended Pasadena City College.

Rev. McCormick Offers Challenge

"Wanted: Life Savers!" This is the challenging title of the sermon to be preached Sunday at Sierra Madre Congregational Church by Rev. Glen McCormick. At the regular 10 a.m. worship service, Mr. McCormick, minister of Christian education will lead the congregation in exploring how the coming of Christ into our lives challenges us and the church to be relevant to his teachings and example.

In keeping with the coming Christmas season, the Chancel Choir, under the direction of Rev. Karl Beistein, will sing selected carols.

Delta Zeta Alums Exchange Gifts At Smorgasbord

Pasadena Foothill Alumnae of Delta Zeta will have a smorgasbord and gift exchange at the Arcadia home of Mrs. Carl Wilson, 275 W. Palm Drive, at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 8, when they hold the traditional Christmas dinner meeting.

Conversation and good cheer will be the order of business as they gather together the gifts each has also brought for a Navajo child that will be distributed by Navajo Assistance, Inc., Gallup, New Mexico. The group's "adopted" blind patient in the public health hospital at Carville, Louisiana, will also receive a gift and money. Both projects are among those sponsored by Delta Zeta's national philanthropic program "Adventures in Friendship."

Plans for the annual Holiday Open House honoring all the area's new Delta Zeta pledges and their mothers will be announced. Mrs. Louis J. Richards will open her house at 510 Palmetto Drive, Pasadena, on Thursday, December 29, for the affair.

The dinner committee includes Mrs. Martin Thompson, chairman; Mrs. William P. Markling, Mrs. Philip A. Storm, Mrs. C. W. McGauley, Mrs. William A. Healy, and Misses Genevieve Klein and Marilla Rettig. All Delta Zetas are invited to make reservations with Mrs. Raymond C. Pyley, president, or Mrs. F. M. Barner, Jr., social chairman.

Louis Vaniersel has timed his offering of collectors' stamps to the public just right to catch some of the visitors for the new Pasadena show. His son John and wife Phyllis who is expecting another child soon had their Thanksgiving dinner with Louis and his wife. Mr. Vaniersel ought to check stamps with Mrs. Lila Olson, of Tia Nita, who must be acquiring some special items, with all her foreign correspondence.

On Trip

Mrs. Ruth MacNeill of 265 Ramona sailed on the Princess Patricia for Acapulco on December 2. She is employed by the Sierra Travel service of this city and she is going as a representative of her agency.

Morgan-Gillem Wedding Vows Recited With Arched Sabers As Background



MRS. DENNIS JAMES GILLEM
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Wedding vows were exchanged between Marilyn Sue Morgan and Lieutenant Dennis James Gillem at St. Mary's Church in Berea, Ohio, at 11 a.m. Friday, November 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Morgan of Berea, Ohio, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. James A. Gillem, 93 N. Cañon in Sierra Madre.

The bride is a graduate of the Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, with a BS in the class of '64. The bridegroom attended Glendale High School, Glendale, graduating in the year 1958 and is now a lieutenant in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

A reception was held for the bride and groom at the Coach House Restaurant in Cleveland, Ohio, after the military wedding with arch of sabers was performed by Father Anderson.

New Residents Welcomed To S.M.

Among the new residents welcomed to our community during the past month are: M. J. Bevis, Jr., 107 Lowell Ave.; V. C. Vane, 121 E. Bonita Ave.; David G. Howell, 200 Monte Vista Ln.; Darwin Dennis, 130 Holman Ave.; Frank Garcia, 171 E. Montecito Ave.; George Marsac, 275 Old Ranch Rd.; Gilbert A. Williams, 550 Oakdale Dr.

Also Hal F. Whitfield, 640 Mariposa Ave.; Herman C. Cook, 141 W. Bonita Ave.; John C. Harfman, 98 S. Lima St.; Richard W. Hellemann, 595 Elm St.; Edward A. Walmsley, 21 W. Grand View Ave.; Edward L. Banks, 833 Canyon Crest Dr.; Robert L. Muntz, 101 W. Bonita Ave.; and Edwin J. Barnett, 78 S. Hermosa Ave.

Scouting Councils Send Delegates To Assembly

The Delegate Assembly of the Pasadena Area Girl Scout Council will meet on December 7 at 9:45 a.m. at the Girl Scout headquarters, 505 S. Oak Knoll Ave., according to Mrs. Kurt Schiller, president.

The four chairmen of standing committee, Mrs. Herman Miller, personnel; Mrs. Stanley Seng, program; Mrs. John Malone, finance; and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, public relations; will present reports on their committees' accomplishments during the year.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Floyd Elliott of the staff will report on the Girl Scout National Convention in Detroit which they attended in October.

The plans for the council merger will be presented by Mrs. Schiller. The assembly is made up of delegates elected from each of the 16 neighborhoods in the council, members of standing committees, trainers and board members.

Representing the Sierra Madre, Don Benito neighborhood are, Sierra Madre Community Chairman, Mrs. Tal Morash; neighborhood service team chairman, Mrs. R. C. Michaels; also delegate, Mrs. C. W. McCormick, and alternate delegate, Mrs. L. E. Popp.

Green Christmas

Some stores in the United States and Canada depend on Christmas shoppers for a fifth of the sales they make during the entire year.

Stratford House Scene of Party

Shakespeare Club of Pasadena has arranged a gala evening for members, their husbands and guests with its annual Christmas dinner to be given Tuesday, December 13 in Stratford House.

The evening will open with a social hour in the Stratford House parlor at 6:30 p.m., hostesses to be Mrs. James C. Chambers, president, and the board of directors. Dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment has been planned by Mrs. Harvey H. Gumm, program chairman. Julie Hand, Eugene Dorian, Ken Delo and George Goulding in the "Sights and Sounds of Broadway."

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Further arrangements for the evening have been made by Mrs. Alfred C. Allig, stage decorations; Mrs. Theodore Hagstrom, table decorations, assisted by Mrs. Athel H. Haley, Mrs. Carl E. Hilbers and Mrs. Harold C. Van Buskirk.

Arcadia Chorale To Entertain Newcomers

A program of Christmas music, provided by the Arcadia High School "Chanteurs" chorale group, will be featured at the Sierra Madre-Arcadia Newcomers' regular luncheon meeting on December 13, at Eaton's Restaurant, 1150 W. Colorado.

Christmas decor will carry out the theme of the party, with hand-crafted table centerpieces as door prizes, and an exchange of gifts adding to the fun.

Reservations may be made through December 9 with Mrs. Herb Pintard, 445-3859; Mrs. Ray Smith, 446-7696; Mrs. John Jones, 355-2722; or Mrs. Dennis Meet, 447-1178.

Newcomers agreed their "Holiday Kick Off" dinner-dance was such a success that they have decided to repeat the gathering with a New Year's Eve party. The Charles Schwelbe n b a c h s have offered their home for the festivities, and Mrs. Ed Ferguson and Mrs. Ivan Stead will be assisting in the planning.

The Bridge and Craft Groups will not meet in December, but the Golf and Bowling will continue as scheduled. Bowlers celebrated with a Thanksgiving Sweepstakes, at which single high score was won by Mrs. R. P. Zimmerman and high series by Mrs. Cliff Riley. Other prizes were awarded to Mrs. K. L. Klippel, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Al McGuire, and Mrs. Robert Slovacek.

New area residents joining the Newcomers this month include Mrs. Keith Schneider from Washington, Mrs. William Callahan from Minnesota, Mrs. Arleigh Hefler from Pennsylvania, and Mrs. W. J. Fitzpatrick from New York. From other California cities come Mrs. Lyman Cazad, Mrs. John Busacco, and Mrs. Roy Buchoz.

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offings' tired demands. Might be a good idea to keep a tale or two in one's purse to weather moments of waiting for transportation if shopping or on an outing.

There are such beautiful color ads and illustrations in the magazines that a child could spend a busy evening or two creating his own decorations for his own room, old Christmas cards can be used for this, too.

Into the notebook might go ideas for family traditions you read about or hear of that you'd like to add to those you have. For instance, I know one mother who each year creates a new tree ornament for each of her four children, and by the time they leave home they'll each have a little collection, precious by memories.

Letting children open the Christmas cards, and then, after you've seen and noted them, letting them pin them up wherever you display them, can give them another participation thing to do. In these days when children no longer make most of the gifts they give, the more ways in which they themselves can "do," the more the real Christmas spirit is with them.

Might make a list of these: "Ways the Children Can 'Help.'" After you've had a few years of decorating fun, one of your best gifts to them can be to let them have these glamor chores, saving the humdrum for yourself.

A star askew is less important than stary eyes. And even if you have a second tree for it, let them make tree decorations. The child who has never strung cranberries and popcorn and anguished over gold paper chains and such is simply underprivileged.

Into a Yule logbook I'd put a list of every-year things to get around to seeing and to take visitors to view. Then I'd keep another list of special things to do this particular year, knowing that not all would be possible, but having the security of being aware, when a gang turns up or there is a sudden change of schedule that there is "something to do" without searching for a discarded paper or making frantic phone calls.

Let the bachelors hassle with last-minute shopping and store-offered gift wrapping; it's good for them. But let the kids painstakingly wrap Aunt Minnie's gift, even if it's not up to your own artistic standards. The surprise will be what a super job they may actually

Sierra Madre Students On Wilson Honor Roll

The following students who reside in Sierra Madre are listed on the Honor Roll of Wilson Junior High School for the first quarter grading period:

7th Grade—Barbie Bevington, Vicki Clancy, Kathy Davis, David Demison, Stacy Dyer, Debby Edwards, Cheryl Gordon, Germaine Guyod, Gail Hunsicker, Laurie Hasted, Bonnie Koyamatsu, Cathie Lemke, Mike Mackness, Marc Montgomery, Steve Rauch, Robin Raven, Karen Schluter, Bryan Schryver, Patrick Simmons, Robin Simpson, Dylan Snow, Karen Vorster and Debra Wagner.

8th Grade—Mark Ankeny, Gretchen Beilstein, Lucinda Bottorf, Jeff Delman, Svetlana Dekansky, Deborah Fratt, Patricia Green, Sally Hensel, Elisa Kubota, Lynda Leonard, Nancy Nelson, Michelle Roe, Reed Schaper, Jill Simons, Robert Van Ness and Cathy Sutton.

9th Grade—Jenny Capelle, Cindy Chin, Debbie Cooper, Margaret Matakovich, Lorraine Moore, Kathy Porter, Debbie Ribbens, Nancy Rule, Lisa Seegmiller, Kent Taylor and Betty Jo Tilley.

Students resident here who participated in the Thanksgiving program at Wilson are:

7th Grade — Scott Armstrong, Sue Barrick, Barbie

Bevington, Connie Caldwell, Dan Cinnamon, Debra Cohen, Jim Danowsky, Joe Duckworth, Deirdre Erickson, John Fletcher, Steve Gagne, Gail Hunsicker, Tim Jones, Tom Nickloff, Dan Nign, Vince Peterson, Roger Sherman, Bob Talbott, Ray Thompson and Marty Valle.

8th Grade—Cathy Crooks, Svetlana de Kansky, Kim Johnson, Nancy Walling and Kathy Williams.

9th Grade—Carol Cislo, Chris Morris, netano i Chris Morris and Dancy Smith.

Edith Neale Laid to Rest

Recitation of Rosary was held Sunday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 and Requiem Mass said Monday at 10 a.m. for Mrs. Edith L. Neale, age 75, who passed away Thursday, Dec. 1, at Santa Teresita Manor in Duarte after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Neale came to California 15 years ago from Indiana and lived all of this time in Sierra Madre. She leaves to mourn her passing her daughter, Nina Neale of Sierra Madre; a son, Thomas E. of Richardson, Texas; and a son, Douglas L. James F. of Teague, Tex; 10 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Sierra Madre Cemetery with services being held at St. Rita's with Rev. Thomas J. O'Malley officiating.

Ripple Mortuary of Sierra Madre was in charge of arrangements.

Villa Views

shade, Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Plaes, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wint, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smither, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Robert, and Mrs. Charles Haber.

The associate members that had made reservations were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sandro, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asher, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell.

This year's to-do list: "Las Posadas," the Christmas play in Spanish presented by the Mexican Players at the Pasadena Hills Theater, through Jan. 7. "Picasso—60 Years of Graphic Works," over 450 lithos, prints, etc., Los Angeles County Museum, through Jan. 1. The new zoo. The play, "Life With Father," at the Pasadena Playhouse. The Planetarium. The Development of Engines exhibit at L. A. County Museum of Natural History, to Jan. 1.

You and Your Neighbors . During the Holiday Season

Among the top-of-the-list gifts, anyone would certainly rate a first grandchild highly. So these are good holidays for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brubaker, 1954 Highland Oaks Drive. Son Loren and wife Karen are the proud parents of not-so-little Gary Keith, now some seven weeks old and over 13 pounds, not surprising since he weighed in at 9 pounds, 7 ounces. This trio came to Thanksgiving: Sandra came from Pacific U at Stockton, and son Wayne's wife Sue came from the Altadena home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Summers, where she is staying while Wayne is overseas. The family had a phone call from Wayne from Japan a couple of weeks ago; since he is on an oil tanker which travels around to do refueling, he is around Viet Nam only part of the time, has seen the Philippines, Formosa, the Gulf of Tonkin. Thanksgiving was the first time that the whole Brubaker family was not together over a major holiday. The same group will foregather for Christmas, hope to hear from Wayne again; and lucky Mrs. Brubaker will have one daughter preparing brunch, the other one dinner.

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News at the Andrew Fakas household is that there'll be a grandmother on hand for the holidays. Mrs. Bessie Fakas is coming out from Chicago and will enjoy seeing the children, Isabel, who attends Anokaia, and Jim, who goes to Flintridge Prep.

All of the Charles Ellet

children except son David and family were home over Thanksgiving: Tom, Wendy, Sue, and husband Danny McCue, Cynthia and husband Jim Keltner, and son Eric, and Mrs. Ellet's mother, Mrs. F. Pearly Wood from Rancho Santa Fe. During the day friends from Riverside dropped in, Mr. and Mrs. John Osak and their children, John and Linda, and Mrs. Jane Helsig, sister of Mrs. Ellet, and her son Peter came from Pasadena to share dessert.

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Don and Alice Bohler, 299 Old Ranch Road, were among some 24 cousins and aunts and uncles who spent Thanksgiving at the home of Alice's aunt, Dr. Lucy Lawrence in Whittier, including, of course, their children, Ten, Stephanie and Kathy. The Bohlers plans for Christmas are quiet, at home.

Quite a discursive gathering was that of the Men's Soft Ball League when they had a pot luck dinner together at the home of Bob and Jane Jones, to almost wind up their first season. If the championship game played between the first-place Tigers and the second-place Yankees had not been a tie necessitating a playoff, it would have been the windup. And then, of course, there were the injuries to discuss, minor (no pun intended), and major (Joe Grippi couldn't come to the party, but at evening's end everyone present went down and helped Joe fold the Times, and serve them right if the union hears about it). Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Hal Dapper, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tressen, Mr. and Mrs. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bohler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stuart (most all also Little League parents), and famed Umpire Bruce Pappins (who had his second pair of glasses broken during the season and glass dug out of his eye at the hospital), and a few little things like that.

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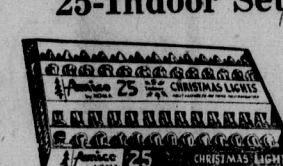


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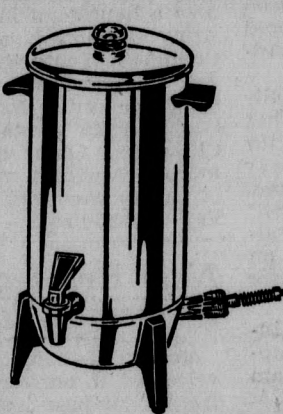
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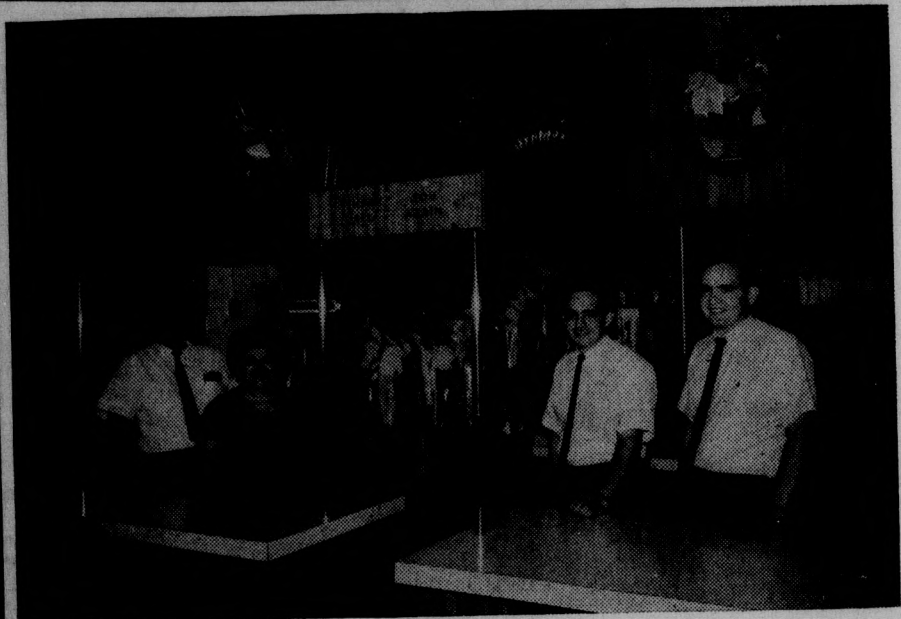
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IF THERE CAN BE logic behind a grid prediction, then here it is:

FOURTEEN of the Texans have JRB experience and most of them are starters. The Cardinals have outscored their Texas opponents by a 3-1 ratio. That is 337 points to 110 for the opposition. They have a quarterback, Eddie Valdez, who completed a rather sensational total of 108 passes in 211 attempts, with 26 going for TDs.

Margene Adkins, jumping jack end who is said to be good enough for the NFL right now, hauled in 47 passes for 614 yards and a total of 12 touchdowns. Linzy Cole is a speedy halfback with such breakaway tendencies that he tallied 80 points for the Cardinals.

On the defensive side of the ledger is Margarito Guerrero, a real bonafide All-American tackle candidate who is big and tough and knows his way around the Rose Bowl turf. Ronnie Cox is a tough nose-guard and Carlos Gonzales a rugged linebacker.

BACCARINI claims that this year's team is stronger than the 1965 version. That team barely lost to Fullerton 20-15 and it took a blocked kick and a pass interference penalty before the Hornets could pull it out of the fire.

No doubt about it, the Cardinals can score. A 33.7 point per game average is not to be sneezed at.

PASADENA has plenty going for it. The Lancers have never lost a Bowl game. Their only JRB appearance in 1951 found Bob Blackman's eleven outscoring another Texas team, Tyler, 28-26.

TOUGH DEFENSE has been the trademark of the Lancers this year. Linebacker Curtis Seagroves spearheads a group of stringy gridders who gave up only 74 points to their opposition. Skippy Robinson is probably one of the most adept safety men in the junior college ranks. Both Curtis and Skippy intercepted six passes this year.

Tom Sherlock is one of those rare football players. He goes both ways, playing end on offense and defensive rover or monsterman. That's the feller who backs up whichever side of the line is stacked up by the attack.

DON'T THINK for a moment that the Lancers can't find the endzone. Freshman QB Jim Nader has done a brilliant job of directing the attack and although his passing stats aren't terribly impressive, he hasn't found it necessary to throw too much this season. With fullback Loren Shumer and halfback Willie Campbell packing the leather over 600 yards each, the ground game has been all you could ask.

SO WHY PICK HENDERSON? Call it a hunch. Maybe Old Hankus was brainwashed by Baccarini when he was here scouting a couple of weeks ago. But if the Cardinals are better than the 1965 bunch, then the Lancers are in for a long afternoon.



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THIS WILL BE the last of the Jr. Rose Bowl Games as they are now known. Take a tip from Old Hankus—come on out and watch the action. Shucks, the bands and halftime entertainment alone are worth the price of admission.

Safety Hunting Training Classes Scheduled Soon

A hunter safety training course sponsored by the California Varmint Callers Association, Pasadena Chapter, and the City of Duarte for both youngsters and adults will be given at Valley View School, 237 Mel Canyon Road, Duarte, from 7 to 9 p.m. on the following dates: Dec. 12, 13, 14 and 15.

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For further information and enrollment contact Steve Blake, 521 Fieldview, Duarte, 357-1584. It is important to call and register as class space is limited.

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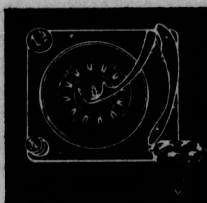
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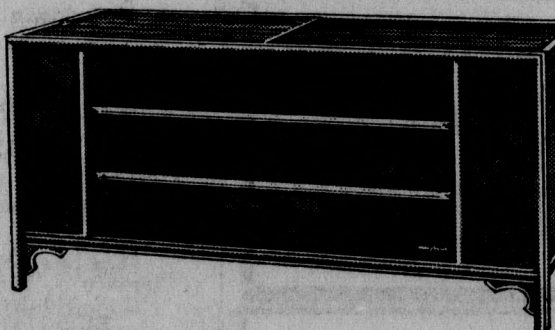
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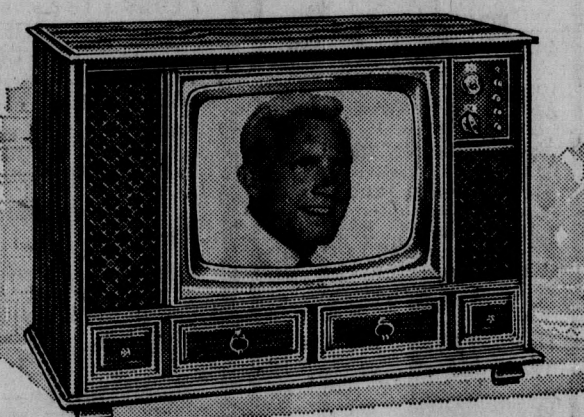
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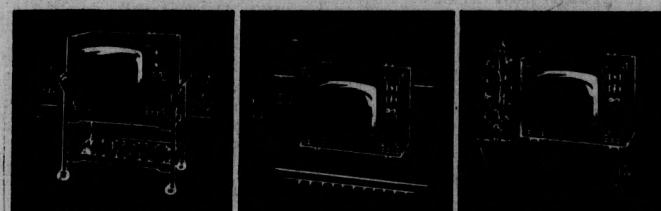
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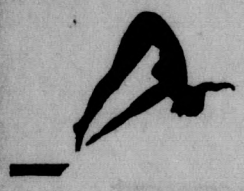
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want it. OK - MARIE
N:12-8

ANYONE - Seeing or witness-
ing the accident at Hast-
ings Ranch Road and
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ily a great service - con-
tact this newspaper, 355-
3324 - EDITOR
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your knowhow. Afraid to
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going to be right in there
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N:12-8

SINEAD - Grandmother and
Grandfather have been
thinking about Sex Anon-
ymous for quite some
time. It's coming - TINY
N:12-8

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Although Henniger was afflicted with palsy and his arms and hands shook so continuously that he had to drink from a heavy iron cup, he was a remarkable shot and could pick off the head of a blue jay swinging on a corn stalk in the field. One night he heard a commotion among his burros and discovered a mountain lion sneaking in and drilled his skull with a bullet, at 100 yards.

The year 1886 had bright moments for Capt. Henniger. He thought he would have company at least. E. L. Malberry, well known land developer of Pasadena thought he would build a home on the flats for his invalid wife. He made a bridge trail to the flat, which he intended to widen into a wagon road should he build there. However, the complete isolation of the place and the difficulty of access was too much for Mayberry and he dropped the project after making the bridge trail and riding over it a few times. And Henniger continued his hermit life with only an occasional mountain climbing visitor to break the monotony.

The Mt. Wilson Toll Road was constructed in 1890-91. This road extended about a mile along the east edge of Henniger's Flat, and near the farm house there was

Dear Editor:
Would you please put a little note in the News thanking the many wonderful people for their prayers and get well wishes during my present bout with chest and back surgery.
Thank you.

Ye old water clerk
—DOLores A. THILL

False Alarm

The Sierra Madre Volunteer Firemen answered a false alarm on Tuesday at 2:26, when a party reported a car fire at the corner of Mountain Trail and Sierra Madre Blvd. Truck, equipment and men never left the barn as the chief's truck, fire prevention truck and police unit attempted to obtain the location of the supposed blaze.

Santa Anita Free Horse Show Sat.

The opening of free public morning workouts of the racing Thoroughbreds is set for Saturday morning at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia in conjunction with a special fund-raising breakfast and a gala horse show of numerous equine breeds.

There is no charge for witnessing the workout or for auto parking just a short distance away from the race track. Families with children are particularly welcome. Best time to witness the drills is from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

On Saturday the special continental breakfast for donations of 50 cents each will begin at about 7:30 a.m. and all money will go to the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association for its Rose Parade float. Arcadia Rose Queen Cristina Ramos and her four princesses will attend and be introduced.

At about 9:45 the free horse show, an historical vignette, will be presented on the main track.

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New officers for the Chamber of Commerce were elected Tuesday morning by unanimous ballot: President, Douglas Delahooke; vice, president, James Burke; treasurer, Benjamin Wightman, and secretary, manager, Mrs. Dorothy Underwood.

New directors elected by the chamber included Jim Cooke, Ralph Hurwitz, Jerry Lips, Mrs. Jean McGee, Mrs. Lola Rudbach, Bill Sullivan, Ron Thurston and Jim Wolfe. Outgoing members are Jim Hall and Dick King. Hold over members include D. Delahooke, J. Burke, W. Meade, B. Wightman, R. Green and W. Woodruff.

Most stores will be open every evening till Christmas starting with December 9.

A ghost story for children at Christmas? But certainly! That's what Dickens famous "Christmas Carol" is, after all. And that's the special treat made available this holiday season for parents and children by The Pasadena Playhouse Association Children's Theatre. Performances will be at 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. on Dec. 27, 28 and 29. Tickets are only \$1; for reservations call 795-2495.

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You and Your Neighbors

Remind everyone with teens about the free admission Festival of the Performing Art scheduled for Civic Auditorium December 17; performers will be volunteers, working under skilled professional direction. Purpose of this cultural experiment is to show what the community can do culturally through cooperation on the grass roots level. Co-sponsors are City of Pasadena and Neighborhood Adult Participation Project.

The Ted Stetsons are still waiting for news about whether or not he will be chosen to fill the existing vacancy on the U.S. Maritime Commission, but they have not been what you might call idle meanwhile. Ted, as usual, has been off to New York and Washington on business trips, and then shortly before Thanksgiving, Mrs. Stetson accompanied him up to Seattle where he attended the bi-annual meeting of the Western International Trade Group, a division of U.S. Dept. of Commerce. This permitted them both to spend a lively week-end of reminiscence with Bonnie and Clyde Hoover, known to many here, who now live on five acres on Bainbridge Island, off Seattle. (Bonnie is a past president of the Sierra Madre Civic Club; the Hoovers are the ones who got the square dances going at Congregational Church;

both send hearty greetings to all old friends here. Their news is that son Jan is now in the submarine service as electrical technician 1st class and ship's photographer on the nuclear sub James Madison, stationed at Rota, Spain. Jan received the academic award when he was in sub school; he is now married and has two little girls. The Stetsons, come Christmas, will spend the morning with daughter Pat, her husband Jerry Todd of Arcadia, and their grandson Timmy, whose second birthday was celebrated with a Batman party recently. Later in the day they will go on to the Hollingsworth-Clardy wedding, and that's a whole other story.

On hand for the wedding and Christmas with family will be the Clardy's other son Walden, who not so long ago returned from two years in Peru, is a junior at Brigham Young in Utah, and will be bringing Linda, his September bride, home with him for the occasion. Home, then, too, will be daughter Cathy, senior at Chico State, and her guest, Miss Prejal from Thailand, also of Chico State, who will take time off from her work toward her master's to experience her first American Christmas. The rehearsal dinner will be at the Clardy's home on December 23, and there will be a whole houseful of guests.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Oh, the magic of Sierra Madre! Even the years do not erase the memory of its charm, as revealed by the following letter:
—LILLIAN B. SAGE

Dear Friends:
It certainly was a pleasure to stop over in Sierra Madre, following our 4-week vacation tour of the Orient, and to visit some of our California friends. Although we have lived in at least eight states and about 15 cities and my work has required about 3,500,000 miles of travel in about 30 countries, we have always felt that Sierra Madre was the nicest place and contained the finest people we have known. Whereas we moved back East 15 years ago, we have not lost the attachment for Sierra Madre.

We were happy to be the first occupants of your new home 18 years ago. Our two children spent the most enjoyable part of their Scout-ing days there and well remember the mountain hikes. For our part, we enjoyed the ride with you up Santa Anita and into areas where many of those hikes took place. We know that progress would cause considerable change and although many of the areas are now covered by homes, the original appearance has been preserved.

It was a major surprise to us to find that two of the light bulbs we placed at

your house are still operating after 18 years. We hope that General Electric will not become careless because of such a record.

For our part, we do not intend that we miss Sierra Madre for so long in the future. Vacations are important and part of the pleasure is in seeing our valued friends.

Our very best wishes always,
—FRANK L. HOLLOWAY
—BESSIE HOLLOWAY

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Robert Johnson Passes In Home

Mr. Daniel Robert Johnson Jr., 60, passed away suddenly at his home Dec. 4. He was a sergeant in the Los Angeles County Marshal's office for 23 years, having retired just this year. He served in this area since 1951 as Division Commander. He was in the San Fernando, Monrovia, Alhambra, Glendale, Burbank and Pasadena Divisions.

Originally from Texas, Mr. Johnson moved to California 29 years ago and lived at 2388 Garish Ave., Altadena.

Those relatives still living are his wife, Vasa D. Johnson; his son, Daniel R. Johnson III; daughters, Julie

Ann Johnson and Mrs. Sharon Wagner; step-son, Robert D. Peetoom; brother, Charlton F. Johnson; sister, Mrs. Roy Hurst, and brother-in-law, Frank Johnson. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Dec. 7, at the Memorial Chapel in Rose Hills, Whittier, by Rev. A. Bale Rose. Arrangements were made by Ripple Mortuary.

Miss Grace Webber and her sister Miss Mildred Webber of 221 W. Grand View had Thanksgiving dinner at home and entertained as guest a cousin from Hollywood, Miss Doris O'Reardon.

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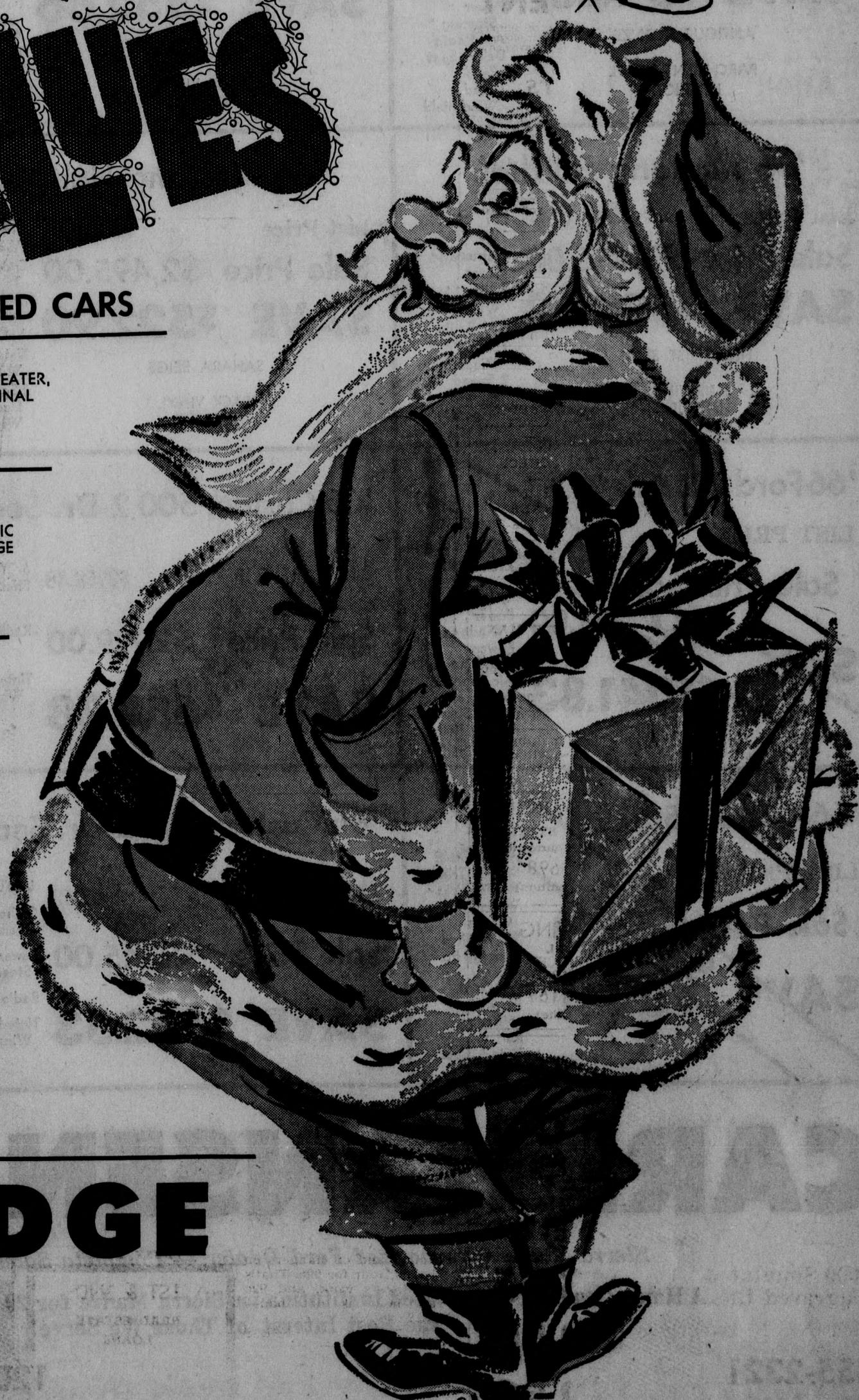
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I wrote down a few of the line you can make your selection from: Coty, Alice (for the tiny maids), Shulton, Clairol, Max Factor, Rain Goddess, Revlon. Especially Notable, Worth, Flower Drum, Yardley, Shari, Lanvin, Dorothy Gray and many more because here I ran out of note paper!

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Larry and Jane Bevington had a rare day of relative leisure (no pun intended) when Thanksgiving Day brought as dinner guests Jane's mother, Mrs. Lily Pickering and Larry's father

Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:
I appreciate the confidence the people have placed in me, by electing me to be their representative as one of the trustees of the enlarged Pasadena Junior College District.

I want the people to know the channel of communication will stay open in my representation of them.

My principles and beliefs were clearly stated: What ever will improve Pasadena Junior College as an educational institution, I will approve; whatever interferes with this objective and goal, I will oppose.

I am in favor of excellent preparation for the universities and professions, also excellent preparation for those taking technological and semi-skilled programs. Included in the entire program I am in favor of all the students having a good general education in the basic skills needed by all. Also the Junior College should provide a sound education in loyal and responsible citizenship, including an understanding of our historic background, an appreciation of our advantages under constitutional government, and a firm desire to preserve this, the finest inheritance of any people in history.

There are many specific plans I will propose at the proper time. These statements briefly state my general beliefs and principles.

—J. RAY RESSER.

and brother, T. L. and E. R. Bevington. As usual, the Bevingtons are caught up in the work of their church, which again, has plans for a work project in Tia Juana.

Our "Torch" gal, Alice Mang, who writes the "Peptone" column, enjoyed a very busy holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mang of 1409 San Carlos Road, Arcadia, with about 60 guests coming and going during the day. The immediate family, in addition to Alice includes Jane, who, with Alice, attends Arcadia High; Bill, Foothill Jr. High; Barbara and Nancy, Highland Oaks. Also present were cousins Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lechtenberg of Temple City and their eight: Judy, married to Ron Glass and their children Betty and Cathy; Mary, Jim, Margaret, Joyce, Rita, Tom and Jack. Jim was home on leave from the Army before taking off for Vietnam as a medical corpsman.

Gina and Ted Velasquez and their gang were up from La Jolla for a brisk 48 hours over the holiday weekend, with Gina slim, and slightly algebra-grim. Ted sporting her latest knitting masterpiece and time as always too short to spread around for more than a passing glimpse, which at least conveys a picture of flourishing.

Anyone who has lived in Sierra Madre ought to have a special appreciation of the film "The Russians Are Coming," not for reasons of rampant patriotism or peace-mongering, but because of the delightful assortment of character indigenous to smaller towns.

The new sleeve stripe sported by James Lohr, of PHS ROIC is a matter of much pride to him, and has given him renewed vigor in selling candy for the upcoming "military ball." Thanks-giving at his home was just the immediate family: Mr. and Mrs. William Lohr, of 50 S. Esperanza, sister Joyce, Wilson student, and brother Billy, who goes to Sierra Madre (and doubtless looks forward to the day when he'll be doing ROIC marches himself.)

'PEPTONE' By ALICE MANG

It all began on a windy afternoon in California. Five young men who now compose the Leaves, were sitting idly under a group of trees. To break the silence, someone asked "What's happening?" Glancing at the falling leaves Tom Ray replied, "The leaves are happening."

The words at the time seemed insignificant enough. The five young men under the trees that day had no idea those four words would be whispered, then shouted across the country in only a matter of months.

Though they've received national recognition only in recent months, Robert Rein-er, John Beck, Jim Pons, Tom Ray, and Bobby Arlin are familiar faces on the Sunset Strip. As John says, "We always watch our audience and their reactions. It's great to do what you enjoy and have people reacting favorably to what you're doing!"


The crowds do react favorably. Or maybe to say the Leaves cause a sensation on stage would paint a clearer picture. The Leaves are happy, fun Leaves and now successful Leaves.

Even though the Beatles are never to do any more concerts, you will be hearing their records in the future for they still plan to cut some. It is too bad that we shall never be able to see the dear boys again, but all good things must come to an end and after all the boys have been working hard for the past four years.

Is that a new little angel standing at the front of the creche? First day the figures were up the children were stopping by to look with wonder. My desk is in a privileged spot facing it directly, and the experience of watching the young of all sizes as they pause and pat a figure will always be remembered.

The Robert Jurgens of 1410 Tropical Ave., with sons Bruce and Robert enjoyed a very gala weekend at Palm Springs over the Thanksgiving weekend, and if Mrs. Jurgens did some studying while the others were at the country club across the way, it was for self-indulgence (she is currently studying Russian and English). Bruce attends Sequoia, Robby goes to Marshall.

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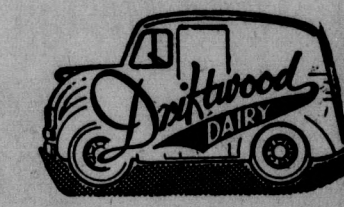
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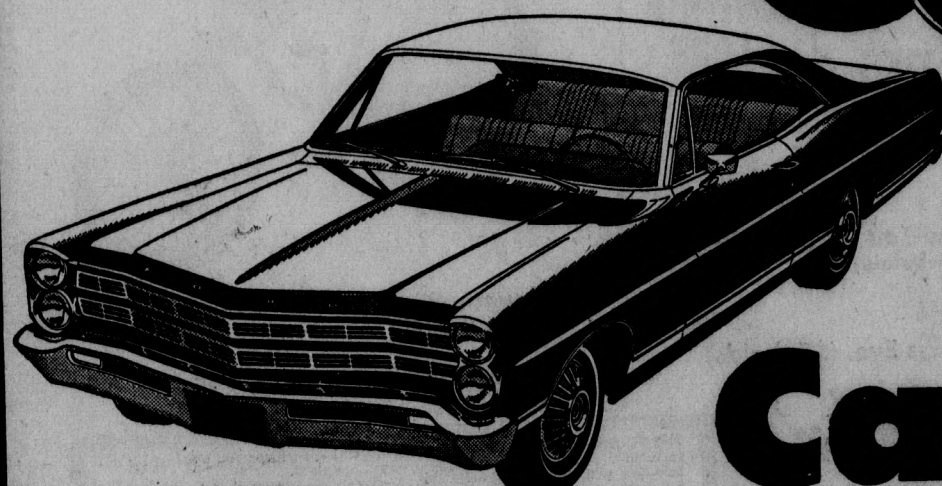
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example of an aunt who had a shop, it was a natural step to begin to dream of someday having a corner of her own in it.

This made the challenge of computing foreign exchange easier than figuring with the shifting cost of living here, and the challenge of finding new sources of items to import from as many countries as possible became an exciting game.

Helping her children with their homework became part of continuing personal study. The laundry man helped her with German translations, the gardener with correspondence from Japan. A friend from Costa Rica, Virginia "Vicky" Atkins, who sometimes helped her at home, also helped with letters in Spanish, and husband Bob, intrigued and involved whether he wished it or not, became French translator for the dream enterprise which was shaping up. (She still hasn't located a Swedish dictionary, though).

No hurdle seemed too much to overcome in Lila Olson's treasure hunt. She wrote to magazine publishers for sources; subscribed to trade journals; collected the sales literature of companies throughout the world; contacted consulates in this country and export boards in foreign countries. And

eventually, she became ashamed to call local travel agencies any more, so often had she called to secure booklets and prices on hoped-for trips abroad.

All this time, Lila forgot that she was shy and had never had sales experience, and when two concentrated years of preparation for what was first intended to be just a corner in her aunt's shop became the reality of the "Tia Nita" shop which opened a couple of weeks ago in the unusual high-ceilinged house once a studio at 65 N. Baldwin, she was as dazed by actually being in business and facing the public as she was exhausted by the work of re-decorating the place and pursuing late shipments.

Perhaps it was the very naivete of inexperience or the warmth of an introvert in writing and pursuing a hobby or a combination of both, but Lila Olson has been startled to find that she has sometimes been able to buy for prices at less than European retail, to say nothing of the difference between her costs and retail prices and those charged in the more commercial exclusive shops in this area.

Many of her sources seem to be on a very personal basis, like the little old lady on the Irish Erin Islands, who sends hand knits and the information, written on a scratch pad, that the people where she lives save the soil between the cracks of rocks, spread it only an inch or two deep to grow things on their small, bleak and isolated farms.

Sometimes her source people call her on the phone from Europe. She knows the names of their children. Even if Tia Nita showed no profit on its books, Lila Olson will have reaped a rich harvest of international friendships from her love of faraway places and the beautiful things which come from them.

When you enter the Tia Nita shop, a faint and subtle scent that hints of sandalwood is in the air and contributes to the immediate illusion of another world which the casually charming displays of the studio shop convey.

There are sweaters and knitwear, and fragile baby dresses. There are unusual children's books. There are wood carvings and paintings; shells and candles; jewelry and glassware; music boxes, toys, dolls dressed in the costumes of different countries. Imagine, for instance, dolls dressed like the guards of London Tower, or Beef-eaters or Scouts' Pipers; or historic costumes, painting books.

Theoretically, the shop is for children's things, but with the art and jewelry additions which have crept into it, it has become a place to stop in, browse and buy gifts or bits of self-indulgence for adults, too. Tia Nita's is a find for anyone wanting to achieve the memorable in Christmas gifts, but it is certain to become a happy habit year 'round for those others who also love things which are handmade and beautiful. And do you know what? Now Mrs. Olson hasn't done any of her own Christmas planning or orders, and after enlisting her family's help in painting the place, too.

That family, incidentally, consist, besides French translator, lawyer, husband Bob, of three children: Sarah, 14, and Bobby, 13, who attend St. Rita's, and Ann, 4, who goes to Hastings Ranch Nursery School. And then, of course, there's the help given by Lila's sisters, Paula, (Mrs. Barrie Huber) and Mignon (Mrs. John Grilvalva), and a cousin, Mrs. George McKelvey, who is moving here from Oklahoma with her 19 year old daughter Chris and will eventually be helping regularly with the shop.

The Olsons have lived in Sierra Madre off and on since 1947, Lila since 1935. She has only been out of the state once, on a trip to New York, but her yearning for far places is our town's good fortune.

Vella Views

By Toni Maurin

SYcamore 7-9634

Are you getting that shoked up, panicky feeling that is like a national disease this time of year? Have you decided what you are going to buy for great aunt Hildegard, on your mother's side? The one that keeps promising to send your children to college.

She's a real problem, you don't want to get her too much or she'll think you are a spendthrift and don't deserve her help, and if you get too little she will think you're a cheapskate and feel you don't care about her.

Well, let me see, you could always bake her up a batch of delicious cookies, cake some Christmas candies and glazed nuts ("She has diabetes!" Then how about getting her a travel book of the Los Angeles area and offering to take her sight seeing? "She hates tours and gets carsick!"

There is always good music, how about a record album? "No record player!" A pet? "Allergies!" Bikini? Electric tooth brushes are nice. "She has dentures." You could give her one of the children and thereby cut down your list a bit. If that won't do you'd just better throw in the sponge and send the kids to state college.

The social tempo on the hill is beginning to pick up with the Yule holidays approaching.

Last Saturday evening the Henry Smithers and the David Zinsmeyers gave a joint party for a group of their friends. They started out with cocktails and dinner at the home of the Smithers and then went up to the Zinsmeyers for the balance of the evening to dance to the music of a live combo.

Those invited to the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Specht, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landsill, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings David, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith,

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The East Pasadena-Sierra Madre Republican Women's Club Bridge party was held this month at the home of Joyce Wenger on Sierra Madre Villa.

The committee women handling all of the arrangements for the bridge luncheon were Eleanor Vogess, Ann Kelly, Ann Johnke, and Nelda Smart.

The girls attending were Emily Allen, Gay Bell, Edna Bondurant, Jane Burt, Peggy Cheate, Gladys Collins, Myrtle Collins, Judy Coulson, Irene Delahooke, Lola Dunning, Lillian Fawcett, Mable Hagerman, Dorothy Hamlin, Sue Hensley, Margaret Klingerman, Eleanor Lowry, Jean Malsby, Hazel Gittenger, Phyllis Miller, Jane Nielson, Augie Ogan, Helen Preston, Alice Ripple, Grace Tabahac, Marian Thomas, Virginia Wallis, Bonnie Webster, and Alice Winslow.

The David Zinsmeyer home was the scene of a second party last weekend. The annual Cystic Fibrosis Yule dinner party was held at their home last Sunday evening.

At the time I was able to get the list the following people had made reservations for the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardison, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Giangregorio, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Esben, — Please turn to Page 4

You and Your Neighbors

The Robert Meyers of 1910 Oakwood Ave. claim they just had a quiet family Thanksgiving and plan a quiet Christmas, but with three boys of school age comprising the family, one can only conclude that they have grown used to it — for there's no evidence that boys are any quieter today than they used to be. The boys are Bob, Dick, Billie; all attend Highland Oaks.

Howard Whalen will be showing a terra cotta bird in the first California "Small Images Exhibition" coming up at LA State. Sculpture is limited to an 18-inch piece, paintings to two feet. Happily the trend toward getting more original art into the home continues, and pieces of small size further the cause of art for living, with, not just exhibit-viewing.



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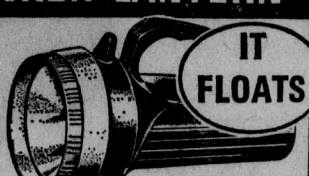
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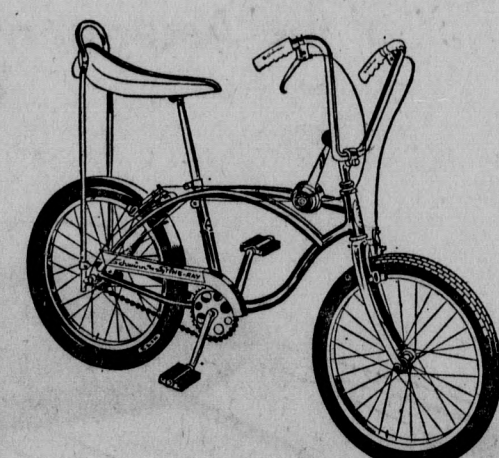
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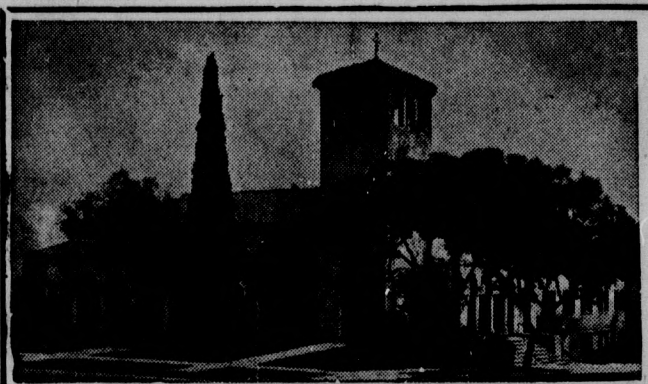
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Dr. Barnhart Announces Sunday Topic

"Authority of Annunciation" is the second of a series of Christmas sermons by Dr. Ethel Barnhart at the Santa Anita Church, 226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia, at the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday morning, December 11. The public is invited to worship with them. For your convenience, infant and child care is provided.

"The classes in spiritual education for all youth from kindergarten through high school help build a sure foundation of spiritual understanding. These classes meet during the adult worship service, following 15 minutes of worship in the sanctuary with their parents. All are welcome," Dr. Barnhart points out.

Thursday, December 8, from noon to 9 p.m. the ladies of the church offer an opportunity to do your Christmas shopping at the "Festival of Grateful Hearts" held in the fellowship hall. There will be many beautiful gifts for adults and children. Tea will be served during the shopping hours.

Regular weekday activities include a Thursday morning hour of spiritual teaching and meditation for women which helps daily living. It is conducted by Dr. Barnhart from 11 to noon.

Dr. Barnhart says: "Dial 447-6162 day or night for spiritual help."

Pastor Hesse To Present Advent Sermon

The Advent season observance of Holy Communion will take place in the 10:30 Sunday morning worship service at Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive. Pastor Armin Hesse's Advent message will be entitled "What Do You Expect to See?" based on the question of Jesus address to the multitude concerning John the Baptist.

Meeting at 9, the Sunday school departments will continue preparations for the Christmas Eve service. Rehearsals for this service are also being conducted on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30.

On Sunday at 5, the congregational potluck Christmas fellowship supper will be served in the parish hall for all members and friends of the parish. In charge of the food arrangements are Mrs. Gertrude Gerke and Mrs. Suzanne Reed; the tables, the Walther League; the decorations, the Mr. and Mrs. Club; and the entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Euker and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Plischke.

At 7 on Sunday evening, the Christmas Vesper Song service will be conducted in the sanctuary, under the direction of Mr. Donald Hingst, the church's minister of education and youth. Next week's parish activities include: the Junior Choir for ages 9-16 on Tuesday at 7:30; the Children's Weekday Religious School for grades 1-8 on Wednesday afternoon at 4; the Midweek Bible Hour on Wednesday evening at 7:30; the Church Council meeting on Wednesday night at 8:30; the Church Members hip study class for juniors at 4, and for adults at 8 on Thursday evening; and the Senior Choir rehearsal on Thursday night at 8.

Christian Science Lesson On Isaiah

The Golden Text of this week's Christian Science Lesson Sermon is from Isaiah: "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd: he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom and shall gently lead those that are with young." The lesson is titled, "God the Preserver of Man." "The Scriptures say, 'They that wait upon the Lord . . . shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.' The meaning of that passage is not perverted by applying it literally to moments of fatigue, for the moral and physical are as one in their results."

USC Great Rod Sherman Speaks At Football Banquet

Today, at 6 p.m., the Pasadena Pop Warner Bulldogs will hold their annual dinner at Pasadena High School cafeteria.

Guest speakers include Rod Sherman, USC great and Pasadena product, and Tom Hamilton, PHS grid coach.

The banquet is in honor of the three teams: Pee-Wee, Midgets and Junior Bantams. These three squads have a total record of 28 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie in this season's 52 games.

Pee-Wee coach Claude Brown anticipates three first stringers back next year from Sierra Madre: Scott McKay, fullback and middle guard; Bart Bradley, quarterback and safety; and Tom McGoldrick, tackle and line-backer.

Paper Drive

time to help transfer the paper from the cars to the truck.

Here's a good chance to clean house before the Christmas vacation begins. John A. Sielen, 355-0411, is in charge.

Frank C. Simon Graduates From Officers Course

Marine Reserve Second Lieutenant Frank C. Simon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Simon of 741 E. Grand View, was one of 594 new Marine Corps second lieutenants who recently graduated from the 41st Officer Candidate Course, at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

The new second lieutenants will be assigned to either Pensacola, Fla., or will remain here to attend the Basic School. Officers who report to Pensacola have volunteered for flight training, and will spend the next 18 months in training to become aviators.

The ground officers, assigned to the Basic School here, will undergo 21 weeks of intensive training before assignment to one of the many posts or stations the Marine Corps maintains in the United States and abroad.

Incidentally, loved that item recently read about those over 30 being the largest "minority group with communication problems," like with teen-agers.

Decoration Classes

weeks. His "Santa's Front Porch Workshop" produces most unusual items, from button boxes to decorative use of paper plates and old things found around the house.

Over 70 groups have seen his shows this year and have attended many of his 3-lesson workshops. Lloyd also does a 7-week series in Manhattan Beach for the Manhattan Beach Garden Supply each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Materials shown in his classes come from Sierra Madre merchants and a sheet is given out at his workshops listing his favorite shopping spots in Sierra Madre.

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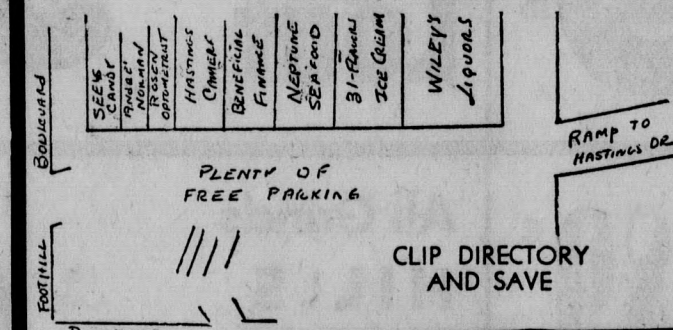
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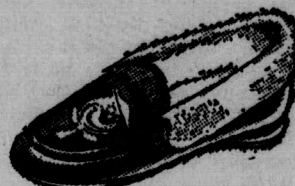
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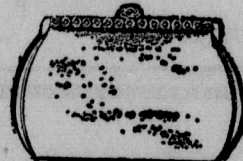
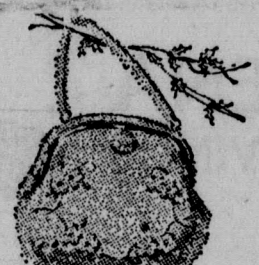
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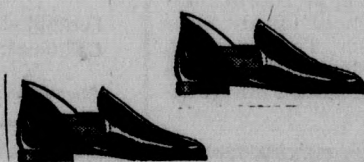
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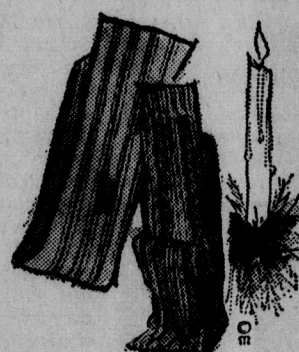
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nessee before moving to Utah; Dar's mother came from Sweden. He has two sisters and two brothers living in Provo, two sisters in Richfield, and flocks of cousins all over both Utah and California, where some of the family arrived in 1925.

Responsibility came soon to Darwin Dennis. His father died when he was only 11, his mother when he was a high school sophomore, by which time he had already been supporting her for three years, riding a bike to a store job before and after school. She was a diabetic, and helping to care for her began an early interest in health.

A doctor wasn't always available in the town, and Dennis wound up teaching an adult first aid class when he was only a high school student. A family joke is that "Dad taught Mom all she knows," because Dennis was also pressed into service as a substitute teacher for freshmen and sophomores and elementary grades when war caused a local teacher shortage.

Everyone said he ought to go on to be a teacher, though school leadership produced the yearbook prophecy that he ought to go into politics, because he was always campaigning for something yet always got along with people. He was tagged "the Senator from Plute," but he just went quietly on getting things done, including finishing his last two years of high school while living alone at home after his mother's death.

The Dennis family took

Dar's scholarship somewhat for granted. His father, like many of his country-building generation, did not let lack of formal education keep him from being a scholar. Dennis' first name of Darwin naturally came from his father's studies that year.

His close companionship with his father was a strong influence and Dar became an ardent reader.

He has continued to be a haunter of libraries, reads rapidly with his own special system, is willing to try to make anything for which he can find directions in a book, even built his son a telescope still remembered in Riverside schools. Once, he was the butt of neighbors' laughter when he stood by his car, with the hood up, book in hand, trying to figure out a repair. But soon the laughs were coming to him to get help with their own cars.

Another instance of applying book study to physical reality is the hobby of "snapping" shared by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis. "Snapping" is the fine art of seeking treasure in what others consider junk, with emphasis by the Dennis family on furniture. At one time they went to auctions three or four times a week, pored over books and even, at Dar's insistence, went to a lumber company to study raw wood.

When Dennis was released from military service, he faced the challenge of going back to school for his college years as a married man with a family and the necessity of working, too. However, Dennis likes

challenge. He graduated from the University of Utah with a Bachelor of Science in management and public administration, with a minor in banking and finance. After some severe years of work with the Atomic Energy Commission at both Albuquerque and Los Alamos he put in a couple of years as civilian liaison between the Atomic Energy Commission at Riverside and the Strategic Air Command, stationed at March AFB; spent five years as assistant to the City Manager at Riverside, part of this time in the city's public utility department.

Prior to Riverside, he had also put in some time as stall assistant to the head of the data assistance division of the Naval Ordnance Lab at Corona. Here he acquired valuable insight into the potential use of automatic data machines for government use and is already exploring their application for group use by several cities, through a central data center.

Before coming here, Dennis was the first City Manager for the City of Taft, which has a population of about 12,000, so all in all, he has had quite some preparation for the challenges of Sierra Madre.

Dennis conceives of his job as public service, not politics. But his approach to it is a dynamic one of formulating recommendations for community progress and well being as well as for city government, not a mere carrying out of orders or compiling statistics.

Mrs. Dennis moved into

her new residence here at 130 Holdman the day before Thanksgiving, wistfully suggested that the holiday dinner might be celebrated this once in a restaurant. But because son Paul, 18, a student at Taft Junior College, will enter the Navy at semester's end, the family decided to compromise by having a turkey at home, but cooked outside.

So that first night in the new home, with the dishwasher not working, cranberries were simmering at 1:30 a.m.

However, the angels had sent an old friend, Mrs. Everett Hadley, from Riverside for a drop-in visit that evening, and as she is an interior decorator, her welcome was royal and her entertainment the chance to help push furniture into place.

When Paul, seated by his friend Ruth MacIntyre, who came down with him from Taft for the weekend, brushed away crumbs at midnight at Thanksgiving and said, "It just wouldn't have been Thanksgiving without our usual cold turkey and your fruit salad before going to bed," the whole blitzkrieg of effort seemed worthwhile to Mrs. Dennis.

The Dennises also have a daughter, Michelle Rae, 14, who is returning to school at Wilson after a year-long bout with rheumatic fever. Michelle, a whiz a math like her father, thinks she would like to be a dress designer and is already making her own clothes. She is also a reader like her father, gets rationed to one book a day.

Coming to Sierra Madre has seemed like coming home to both Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, because they grew up in the friendly encirclement of mountains, and missed these when they lived in Taft surrounded by barren hills and desert. They are eagerly anticipating the exploration of the lush cultural growth of our area, plan to pursue interests in painting and are beginning to camp out as a family, so expect to keep on with the fishing and hiking they love, but now in the new setting of the High Sierras.

Since Dar Dennis has always liked both people and challenge, his new job ought to make him feel right at home, too.

You and Your Neighbors . . .

Pat Chase, now at the University of Santa Clara came home for Thanksgiving with her parents and sisters; Nancy, now going to Mt. St. Mary's, and Caroline and Mary Joan. Both Pat and Nancy are majoring in biology, both attended Mt. Alverno, where their younger sisters are students now. Plans are for them to be together again at Christmas time.

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Did the town seem slightly empty on Thanksgiving Day and even over the week-end? No wonder: the Sierra Madre caravan again wound its trailer way off to the Black Mountains, and the turkey and ham, and so on, prepared before the journey, were set forth on an enormous table made by setting 8 tables together, so all could feast together. Myrt Waite says the weather went down to 24 at night, and they froze their own ice, but daytimes on the four day weekend the weather was superb, and the teenagers in the group rode their pack cycles and Hondas and everyone had a really marvelous time. These are the families who went on the trip together, bringing their respective children: the William Waites, the Bert Embrees, the Tal Morash family, the Jim Dunnagans, the George Shipways, the Ray Prices, Ann Hugo and her children, the Louis Georges.

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Over Thanksgiving week-end, while husband Marcus was in the Black Mountains with a Scout caravan, Mrs. Woodward flew north to Alamo to visit daughter Verlynn, married to Eron Schneider, the three children, Marla, Corby and Cara, and younger daughter Gloria, who attends San Francisco State, who came to join them. At Christmas time the Woodwards expect Gloria to be here with them at their home at 99 Suffolk. Gloria is majoring in education, with emphasis on art and English.

LEGAL NOTICE

SIERRA MADRE NEWS
SPS 4815
NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
NO. F-1438

ON December 29, 1966, at 10:00 A.M., IMPERIAL CORPORATION OF AMERICA, formerly San Diego Imperial Corporation, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated May 25, 1963, executed by TOMMY L. HINES a single man and recorded June 3, 1963, as Document No. 2287 in book T3049, page 740, of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, at the Pasadena City Hall, 100 North Garfield in the City of Pasadena, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

Parcel No. 1:
Lots 32 and 33 of Tract No. 234, in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, state of California, as per map recorded in book 24 pages 36 and 37 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county, and that portion of lot 1 of said tract, described as follows:
Beginning at the northeast corner of said lot 1; thence South 28° 54' East along the easterly line of lot 1, 50.62 feet; thence North 88° 56' East 46.17 feet to the point of beginning.

An easement for ingress and egress over that portion of lot 1 of said tract included within the lines of the easement as granted to Alice Linkwood Bush, by deed recorded in book 11105 page 18, Official Records.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of \$12,702.89 plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the trustee.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded in book M2321 page 312 of Official Records of said County on August 19, 1966 as Document No. 478.

IMPERIAL CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Joanette K. Stinson
Assistant Secretary
Publish Sierra Madre News
December 8, 15, 22, 1966

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NOTICE OF
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NO. 19370

ON December 22nd, 1966, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the Easterly entrance of the Hall of Justice in the City of Los Angeles, California, LOS ANGELES TITLE AND ABSTRACT CORPORATION, as Trustee, under the deed of trust made by Ben Z. Weissman and Georgia H. Weissman, husband and wife, and recorded September 2, 1963, as Instrument No. 4249, in Book T4563, Page 486 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of Adolph Kolb and Erna Kolb, now owned and held by Adolph Kolb and Erna Kolb by reason of breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded August 9, 1966, as Instrument No. 2315 in Book M2311, Page 362 of said Official Records.

LEGAL NOTICE

LOS ANGELES TITLE AND ABSTRACT CORPORATION, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said trustee under said deed of trust, in and to the following described property, located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 8, of Tract 18702, as per map recorded in Book 590, Pages 5 to 7 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, interest thereon, and \$7,430.19 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon from April 20, 1966, at 10% per annum as in said note and by law provided.

LEGAL NOTICE

Dated: November 10, 1966
LOS ANGELES TITLE AND ABSTRACT CORPORATION, Trustee,
George L. Martinoff, President
Publish Sierra Madre News
Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1966

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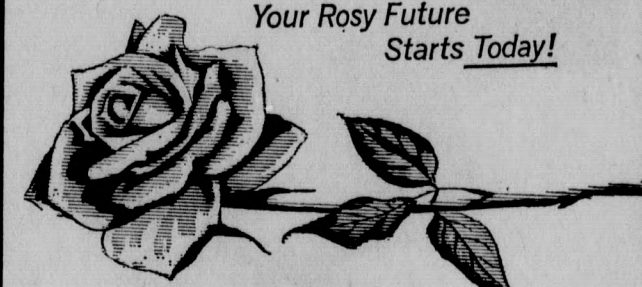
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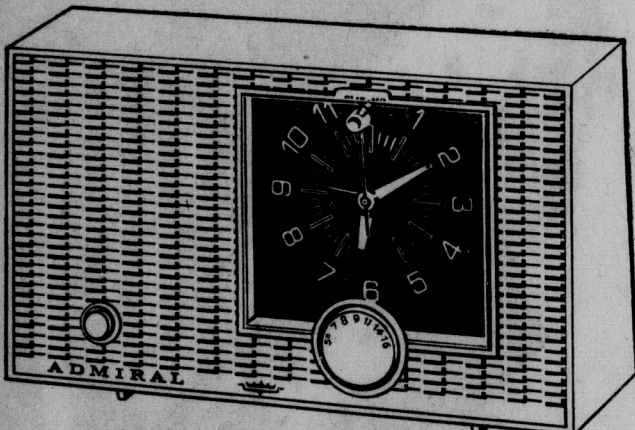


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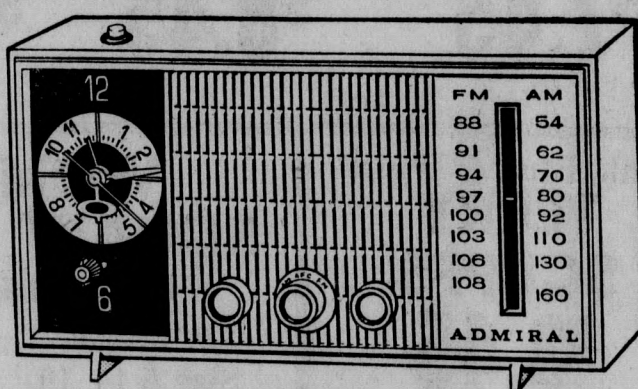
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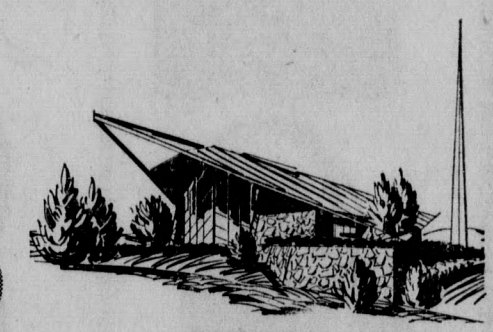
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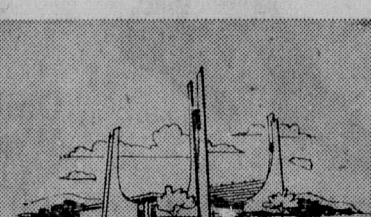
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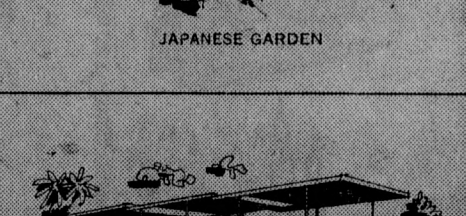
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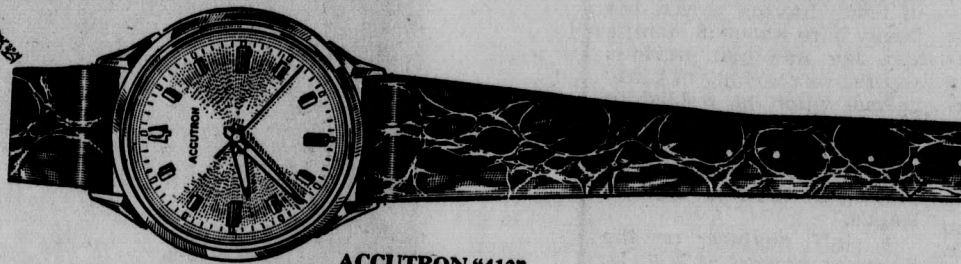
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Robert Elliott, residing at 46 E. Highland, was a patient in Sierra Madre Community Hospital for three days during the past week.

Hospitalized recently in Sierra Madre Community Hospital was Johan Van der Smitten, who underwent a tonsillectomy. He returned to his home at 48 Esperanza Ave. last Thursday.

On Wednesday of last week, Joseph Bessette, living at 71 W. Montecito Ave., was admitted to Sierra Madre Community Hospital as a medical patient.

In Sierra Madre Community Hospital for several days during the past week was Mrs. Bertha Clark who lives in Sierra Madre at 481 Crestvale Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Purchis of 10063 Olive St., Temple City, have their second daughter now and she has been given the name Christine Elizabeth. Her birth date was Monday, Nov. 28, at Sierra Madre Community Hospital and she weighed in at 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces. Her sister, waiting at home for her new playmate, is Catherine Pearl.

After four weeks in Sierra Madre Community Hospital, Paul Donovan had recuperated sufficiently from surgery to return to his home, 170 Adams St., last Wednesday evening. It was necessary for him to return to the hospital the following day.

Lloyd and Kathleen Popish of 23 Vista Circle, have named their second daughter Tracy Lee. She was delivered at Sierra Madre Community Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 29, and her birth weight was noted at 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces. Jennifer Marie is the couple's older daughter.

Admitted to Sierra Madre Community Hospital last Friday afternoon was John Pindie whose home is at 351 Mariposa.

Crib Crop

November 8 was a busy day for the Huntington Hospital staff. Lisa Elisabeth was brought into the family of Mr. and Mrs. Dustin J. Holmes of 1041 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, as a first addition and grand-children from both sides live in the neighborhood, so they can visit frequently. The Thomas F. McGuire family of 480 E. Grand View, Sierra Madre, gained Jeanne as a seventh member in addition to 13-year-old Tommy, 11-year-old Terry, 10-year-old Mary, 8-year-old John, 7-year-old Bob and 5-year-old Cathy. Mr. and Mrs. Barry K. Williams have a 7-pound, 11-ounce member in their new five-person family, other children being Stacy, 7, and Leslie 4. Both grandmothers live within ten minutes of their relatives and are helping Mrs. Williams to take care of her family.

Parents for the first time are Elaine and Eric W. Martens of 520 W. Laurel. Their daughter, Erin Catherine, weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces when she was born at Huntington Hospital on Nov. 3. Both sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson, Mrs. Catherine Martin, and Mr. Rudy Martin, have come to visit the new family addition.

Mrs. Louise Gregor, mother of Mrs. Thomas J. Holt, is taking care of everything at 88 W. Grand View, where her new grandson Douglas Patrick, who was born Nov. 15 at Huntington Hospital, and her 2-year-old granddaughter, Kelly, are living with their parents.

Patricia Carn is a 6-pound, 13-ounce addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Sencer who live at 1005 Hastings Ranch Drive, Pasadena. She was born Nov. 7 at Huntington Hospital where she measured 19 1/2 inches long. The Sencers have a 2-year-old daughter, too. Her name is

The Menu Story

by Frank P. Burke

PERSONALLY I do think the late Art Ryon did so much for the food - liquor and wine industry that it will never be entirely known OR appreciated.

Being a very sports minded person I would start with the sports section in the Sunday paper then to the Calendar part where Art Ryon wrote on food and service - he definitely stressed the point on INEPT and LACADAISICAL service - which many restaurants have.

On this point of service he was very well pleased with a real fine waiter - John Vasquez now employed at Heckel's, 427 S. Fair Oaks in South Pasadena.

For a real appetite I would start out with mushrooms stuffed with crab-meat.

Then the salad with "house" dressing OR beef-steak tomatoes with Bermuda onions.

The pepper steak is one of my favorites, or try any of the daily specials -

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No Pie

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Elise Carol. Mrs. Sencer's mother, Mrs. S. C. Levy, who lives in Altadena, and Mr. Sencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sencer, who live in Arcadia, have been several times to visit their grandchildren and children.

Major and Minor Leagues

Little League Managers Elected For 1967 Season

The November meeting of the Little League organization saw the managers elected for the 1967 baseball season.

In the major league, returning to manage will be Earl La Lone with the champion Yankees, Lee Skarin with the Red Sox, Bob Talbot with the Indians, Hal Dapper with the Dodgers, and Jack Overholt with the Cubs.

New manager of the Braves this season will be Bob Jones. Bob, a buyer for a men's apparel store and an insurance agent, moved his family to Sierra Madre about 12 years ago. He has been in the Little League organization for the past five years, serving first as the coach then as manager of the minor league Stars, and he led them to the championship in 1965. Last year he coached the Braves, in the major league. He also is a past vice president of the league. Bob keeps his hand in during the off season by playing shortstop for one of the local men's softball teams.

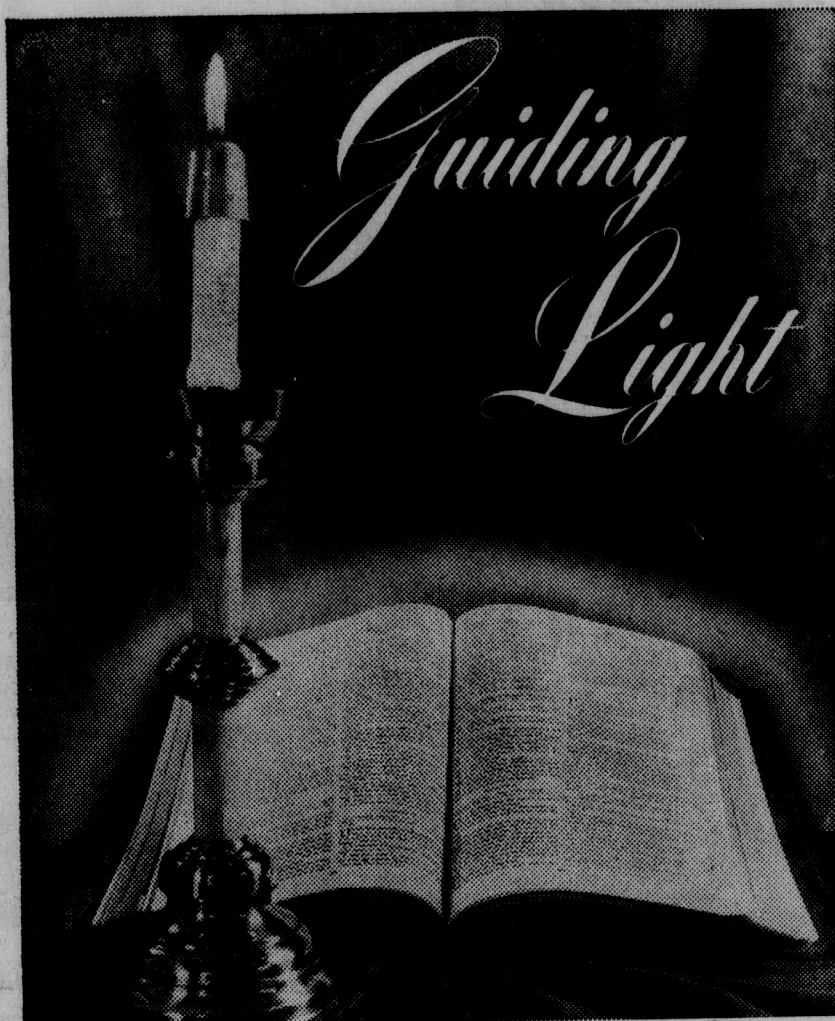
In the minor league, returning this season are Bob Carrigan with the champion Angels, Wayne Hartwell with the Astros, Don Bohler with the Padres, John Holcombe with the Colts, Bill Udell with the Orioles, Trevor Toozie with the Stars, and two new faces in the league this year are Jay Tessen who will head up the Mounties and De Alcorn who will have the Seals.

Jay, a district manager with Syntex Laboratories, Inc., is a fairly new resident in town, having moved his family here about 18 months ago. Jay has had previous experience coaching in Little League when he resided in Temple City and last year he coached our own Mounties. Jay also keeps fit by playing in the local softball league.

A staff engineer on the Surveyor Prospect at J. P. L., De Alcorn and his family

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One night, while traveling, we stopped at a motel. In the stillness of the room, I heard my young son reading to his younger brother. I listened, surprised, for he was reading the motel's Bible. He stumbled over some of the words, but still there was a clarity to their meaning as he pronounced them. Passages, spoken in his childish voice, had a certain simplicity.

Children approach things directly, with open minds and hearts. In this fashion, my young sons were approaching the Bible. In this fashion, so should many of us return to it again. Bring the Bible back into your life. You will find a guiding light to help you in the church of your choice.

Sunday Psalms 4:1-8	Monday Psalms 32:5-9	
Tuesday Isaiah 30:8-18	Wednesday Luke 1:67-80	Thursday Acts 8:26-38
Friday II Corinthians 4:1-6	Saturday II Corinthians 6:14-18	

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9:45 a.m. - Morning Prayer
9:45 a.m. - Church School Classes
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United Crusade Still Short

The Sierra Madre United Crusade Campaign is just \$1,000 short of its goal for this year's campaign. Campaign leaders here saw if all people who promised the volunteer workers they would mail in their contribution, would do so, the amount of the goal would be met.

If you have not already contributed to this great encompassing drive it is suggested that you put the United Crusade on your Christmas list. This gift of giving would touch areas of youth, health, welfare, fam-

ily counseling here and all over Los Angeles County and servicemen overseas. Many people in your community have worked very hard to meet the financial needs of the United Way and the American Red Cross, which together are the United Crusade. Their efforts deserve the success your support would make possible.

Christmas Too Merry

Christmas celebrations once were so rowdy that the Puritans in England in the early 1640's legally forbade the observance of Christmas.

Post Office Schedule By Postmaster

except Saturday. On Saturday, December 10 and again on December 17 the post office will be open all day to accommodate patrons mailing Christmas parcels. In addition he urged all mailers to mail as early as possible and to use the new five cent Christmas stamp.

The stamp, which is now on sale at the Sierra Madre post office was designed from the central portion of Memling's oil, "Madonna and Child with Angels" which was painted on wood about 1840.

Postmaster Rossi noted

that use of the stamp for the sending of greeting cards assures first-class handling. That means the cards will be forwarded if the address see has moved or will be returned if there is a return address.

ZIP Code will help Santa and his helpers deliver Christmas presents this year. Postmaster Guy Rossi emphasized that the proper ZIP Code in the address will help assure on-time delivery of Christmas presents sent through the mail.

"Every Christmas several million of Santa's presents travel through the mails. In a great many instances, ZIP Code parcels travel by shorter routes and are handled fewer times because the five digits help postal clerks choose more direct transportation routes," the Postmaster said. "This means there is less chance for damage to the gifts because they are handled fewer times."

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Blood Donors Urgently Needed

There is an urgent need for more women volunteers to help recruit blood donors for the many heart patients in the greater Los Angeles area who will require open-heart operations during the next year, according to Mrs. Richard Law, Red Cross chairman in Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Law said these volunteers serve by contacting regular blood donors by telephone from the Red Cross Blood Center in Los Angeles where extensive records are kept of all blood donors.

She pointed out that the Sierra Madre group of women volunteers for this service goes to the Los Angeles Blood Center on the second Wednesday of each month. Transportation is furnished and the group leaves Sierra Madre at 9 o'clock in the morning and arrives back in town about 3:30 in the afternoon. Each girl takes along a sandwich.

The chairman explained that under its heart surgery donor program, Red Cross must provide blood for some 25 heart operations performed in the 16 hospitals in Los Angeles and Orange Counties each week; and that an average of 18 pints of freshly drawn blood is required for each surgery—"thus the importance of recruiting donors to come in on the afternoon or evening before surgery."

Women interested in donating their time to this vital program or wishing to know more about it should telephone Mrs. Law at 355-9649.

Sara Dewitt Winning Actress

The Department of Speech and Drama at Cal State Los Angeles has selected ten students at the college as recipients of the department's 11th annual Drama Awards. The winners, who excelled during the past year in Cal State LA dramatic productions, included: Sara Dewitt of 242 Mariposa St., for outstanding performance by an actress in a major role (Touch of the Poet).

Santa Anita Garden Club Meets Dec. 7

The Santa Anita Highlands Garden Club held its annual Christmas "Trim-a-Tree" party at Eaton's Restaurant on Wednesday, December 7.

Mrs. Kenneth Fleck, president, asked Mrs. George W. Galloway to open the program with an inspirational message, and then, after a brief business meeting, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Norman Green, who was in charge of the tree-trimming festivities.

Traditionally, the tree is designed so that the Garden Club members may participate in making the ornaments at this meeting and then trim the tree. This year the members made candy cane angels with bright red halos and red satin balls with gold braid trimmings to decorate the beautiful white flocked tree. The tree was then presented to the children's wing of the Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Amos S. Benson decorated the luncheon tables with gay baskets filled with pine cones and Christmas greens. Christmas music and the singing of carols created a most appropriate background for this festive affair.

Gift Exchange For Crippled Children

A Christmas gift exchange will highlight the monthly luncheon meeting of the Sierra Madre Auxiliary of the Crippled Children's Guild. The meeting will be held today at Eaton's Restaurant in Arcadia. Members are requested to gather used toys which can be sold in the Orthopaedic Thrift Shop. Children's books and young adult paperbacks and books are especially needed to distribute to the crippled children this holiday season. Anyone who has such items may contact Mrs. Edward Sevadjian at 355-7001.

Woman's Club To Make Holiday Shut-In Calls

To promote a Christmas project that could bring joy, or at least thoughtful consideration and sympathy, to local people who are unable to be up and about at this holiday season, the Sierra Madre Woman's Club is instigating a visiting project to the shut-ins in four of our neighborhood facilities, according to club president Mrs. Roy E. Griffin. Mrs. Frank Mintkin, Mrs. W. D. Walters, Mrs. Wayne Beisel, Mrs. Clinton Symonds, Mrs. A. S. Frey, Mrs. Martin Olson are a few of the members who have volunteered for these calls which will be made some time between now and Christmas Eve.

The Sierra Madre Community Hospital, Parkwood Convalescent Hospital, Crestview Lodge and the British Home will be the main places visited.

The regular business meeting of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club will take place at the Clubhouse, 270 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. at 11 a.m. Wednesday, December 14. Audience participation in the singing of Christmas carols will be led by Mrs. Clinton Symonds with Mrs. H. H. Singleton at the piano.

After the usual festive Christmas luncheon members will be entertained by Albert Stuart Otto with his talk, "The Meaning of Christmas." Mr. Otto, one of America's leading public speakers, has addressed a total of one million people in 48 states and received a remarkable proportion of repeat engagements. He is a man with a challenging message to whom everyone is delighted to listen.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Monday, December 12, with Mrs. Georgia W. Kirby, 355-9174.

Merry Xmas

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Journalists Visit L.A. Zoo For A Day

mestic species by comparison. To mention a few, without detailing the always amazing varieties of reptiles which nature turns out, there are in the zoo population some superb giraffes, several species of kangaroos, anteaters, all the kinds of big bears, wonderfully marked mountain climbing animals which look like something from a medieval or Persian tapestry. Ostriches and other strange large birds; gibbering gibbons and other unusual members of the monkey family; rare white rhinos. (There are less than 100 of these still alive in the world — comment from child in our party: "White? More like a dirty old tennis shoe!")

Several points make the new zoo outstanding. It is divided into the five continent areas with animals grouped according to their native habitat, in addition to special sections for aquatic specimens, the reptile

collection, and the aviary. There are trams which tour the whole area, and stop at each continent, so you can get off, visit Africa, catch another tram to the next stop you want. Each station has restrooms and vending machines for drinks and snacks. Then there is a special meeting place with twin spires easily spotted from all over the zoo; a place to buy sandwiches and armchairs for eating them; and tables for your picnic brought from home.

Not only does each tram have a young woman giving information through a loudspeaker, but there is a special guided study program set up, with volunteer guides called docents, who will accompany school groups around, with school teachers giving pupils special study before and after a guided zoo tour.

Often the group will be blind or crippled children, or the retarded or emotionally disturbed.

Volunteers will be given special training for their unusual jobs, which should be very rewarding to those who would like to work with the young. More volunteers are needed, incidentally, and applications are being taken (you would have to be able to walk for a couple of hours at a time).

Not trivial is the fact that the large (3,200 car) parking area, is free.

The non-profit Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association, a fast-growing organization of dedicated private citizens, will help the Department of Recreation and Parks to operate the new zoo, and profits from concessions will be returned to the zoo for future improvements.

The zoo is easily accessible from the whole L.A. area and provides maps for getting to it as well as for its special sections. It would seem that everything possible is being done to make the zoo a part of the average citizen's life in the most comfortable way possible. (You can even buy film there or rent a stroller).

There are first aid facilities. The new zoo is 110 acres in size. The first of the city's zoos was opened in Lincoln Park in 1885, the second in Griffith Park in 1912.

Each continental area is planted with selected botanical specimens indigenous to that particular continent, and there is an unusually fine collection of rocks and minerals in the reptile collection, donated by lapidary societies throughout Southern California.

The Children's Zoo features a nursery, housing baby exotic animals; Happy Hollow, where children may pet and feed many kinds of animals; a Sea Lion Pool, a Baby Elephant Compound; Tunnel Town; The Mouse House; and three lectures daily in the Amphitheater with zoo attendants showing children baby apes.

**Bradley Quick
Given Honor**

Bradley Quick, a local resident, has won special recognition at the Los Angeles branch office of a life insurance company.

Mr. Quick has been named to the company's vice president's club for outstanding agents. Membership in the prestige organization is awarded to company representatives who meet high standards in service to clients and in sales performance.

Mr. Quick is attending Pasadena City College majoring in business administration. He and his wife, the former Sue Murphy of Sierra Madre, reside on North Baldwin Ave.

Party
The Foothill Chapter of the Society of California Accountants will hold their annual Christmas party December 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the west side room of the Bank of Pasadena, 362 W. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena.

All interested accountants are invited to attend. For further information and reservations, please contact Clara Rankin at 794-6558.

**You and Your Neighbors
... During the Holiday Season**

City Administrator Dennis and wife Helen, in addition to an unexpected visit to the first evening in their new home from Mrs. Everett Hadley, friend of Riverside days, had son Paul and his friend Ruth McIntyre from Taft visiting for the Thanksgiving weekend; then on Sunday, good friends Mr. and Mrs. James Martin from Taft with daughter Penny and her friend Vicki Lukens stopped in to see them.

Wonder if Mrs. Dennis even got a chance to get her curtains up that weekend? Well, anyway, it was like busy for people who've just moved in.

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Larry Adams gave his wife cause for thanks by taking her out for dinner on Thanksgiving, something much appreciated by any mother of a young first baby (Kristie). Christmas Eve Mrs. Adams expects to have open house for members of her family: her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schone, from Redondo Beach; her brother and sister-in-law, the Don Schones from Doney; her aunt and uncle, the Harold Schones of Arcadia. Then on the Day itself, all will go to her parents' for dinner.

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Did you know that the name of one of the groups which played at the Art Fair had been changed from the Black Mountain Bug Stompers to the Cricket Hollow String Band? (That would be Ted Maslin, formerly PHS, now Northrup Institute of Technology). Did you know that the name of one of our local painters had been changed from Irene Maslin to Irene Spencer? That would be Mrs. Joseph Maslin, mother of Ted, who is still a little dazed by the upswing of her professional career. She is being much promoted by a big art gallery in Beverly Hills, the Ira Roberts gallery, which has branches all over the U.S. They're printing brochures on her work and everything! And no wonder: she walked in with three paintings one day, and all sold that day. Reason for name change: back to maiden name is the current emphasis on old American name painters. Mr. and Mrs. Maslin and Ted went to Hollywood to have Thanksgiving dinner with daughter Jean Shesley and her little girl Mary Jo, and were joined by Mrs. Agnes Maslin and Mrs. Mabel Forrest. The Maslins are flitting with happy expectations of time in Palm Springs for the next holidays.

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The first annual Pasadena Coin and Stamp Exposition held last weekend was co-sponsored by Sierra Madrean Ray Lundgren of 585 N. Hermosa. Mr. Lundgren has the Santa Anita Stamps and Coins in Los Angeles, spends nearly half of this year travelling in search of rare specimens. Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren have lived in Sierra Madre since 1960 with daughters Patty, who attends Wilson High, and Virginia, PHS student who was a runner-up in the competition for Tournament of Roses princesses. Their Thanksgiving guests were family from Pueblo, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. John Tuel, with children Nicky, Linda and Lorraine, and their daughter Barbara, married to David Griffiths, with their children Shelley and Todd.

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Somehow they managed to seat thirty people at the Milton Goldbergs on Thanksgiving, all family. Son Michael came from Northern Arizona University — next semester he'll be teaching physical sciences in the L.A. area. Daughter Roberta came from the University of Santa Cruz. Mrs. Goldberg's family from up north were there. After feasting, everyone got to go sailing at Newport, and went the turkey, too, in sandwiches. No leftover problems with the appetite created by sea air. Milton is off to San Francisco on an-

other meeting of the Governor's Advisory Committee for Children and Youth, but as Harriet says, that's not news, after nine years adding after my exclamation, "He's gone through four governors." Which is my political philosophy quote for the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Borneman, 340 Sycamore Place, spent Thanksgiving in Fresno getting acquainted with their new little granddaughter, Mary Katherine, born October 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Borneman. Mary Katherine has a sister Pamela, 4 years old, and a brother Jon 3. Also present were another son and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. Brian Borneman, who came down from Fort Ord to join the family group. The Bornemans prior to the holiday had spent pleasant visiting days up north with family, going to San Francisco, Salinas, Santa Rosa, Hayward and Walnut Creek. They hope to repeat the Fresno get-together on Christmas, since baby Mary Katherine will still be a mite too young for travel here.

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Mrs. Marion G. O'Connor, formerly of 136 W. Carter, entertained her youngest son Frank from San Marino, and his children Patrick, Michael, Becky and Terry. However, their mother couldn't make it because she has just opened a restaurant in Pasadena called "The Happenstance." Dean Mervin from San Diego was also a dinner guest. Mrs. O'Connor is glowing over the recent announcement of her grandson's engagement: Lt. William G. O'Connor, recent graduate of West Point, will soon be marrying Miss Linda Kirchner of Plainview, Long Island, New York. The Lieutenant is at present an assistant division commander of the 25th Infantry, stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is the son of Brigadier General George G. O'Connor, now in Vietnam, whose wife Hope is in Honolulu waiting out the war. At Christmas time she hopes to have family visitors. Hope and Margaret are daughters of the late Mrs. Jean Brown who passed away here last spring. Marion O'Connor figures she herself will still be settling into her new home at 184 W. Montecito come Christmas.

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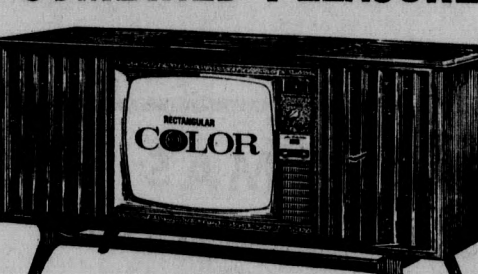
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Editorially Speaking . . .

Not Political!

Just to set the records straight the proposed "Lighting Improvement District" that comes before the City Council for a hearing on December 13, is not a political issue, never has been and we seriously doubt that it will ever be.

In view of the tremendous lighting bills the City now receives, and in an endeavor to eliminate the expense and put the money formerly used for that purpose to other uses, the proposed consolidated lighting district was suggested by the Engineering Department.

The firm of Lockman-Bevington was commissioned to present the proposal to the people of nine zones. To do so and have the assessment start on January 1, 1967, it was necessary to maintain a schedule, which has been done.

As late as November 27, Councilmen had not thoroughly acquainted themselves with the ramifications of the proposal. It is seriously doubted at this stage any Councilman knows what his decision will be until the complete facts, to be presented at the hearing, are brought forth and examined.

Good Resolution!

The Statewide Taxpayers' Conference adopted the following resolution at the close of its two-day meeting:

Delegates of the state and 25 local taxpayers' associations, meeting in Sacramento to seek a unified program to curb the rising costs of government which have placed an onerous burden upon property and other taxpayers, agree reduced expenditures by all levels of government are essential to tax relief.

To achieve this, the organizations, at both local and state levels, in reviewing government, legislation and budgets have adopted the following guidelines:

First, relief should be sought for all taxpayers. Second, new policies or programs mandated by the state should be financed by the state without passing the tax burden to the local level.

Third, local government should be simplified so the citizen who desires to enforce and exercise local responsibility may do so by making his wishes known to a minimum of responsible governing groups.

For specific programs, the taxpayers' associations of California propose:

1. There should be a moratorium on new government programs that will result in increased expenditures. 2. The time gained by the moratorium should be used by legislative and administrative agencies, as well as by the private sector to evaluate and review existing programs.

Performance standards and goals should be developed for programs, and local government should be made aware and urged to meet these as economically as possible.

Specifically the welfare programs should be analyzed to determine if welfare recipients are being rehabilitated and if the standards in matters such as staffing are arbitrary. In education, established teacher-pupil ratio should be evaluated to see if it is realistic and required.

3. Local Agencies Formation Commissions should be stimulated and activated to achieve the maximum in streamlining of local government and elimination of duplication of responsibilities and services.

4. If possible, the beneficiary of government services should be identified and charged for these services. Tuition charges are suggested for students attending the University of California and the state colleges. Loan programs and scholarships to needy students should be studied.

5. Changes should be sought in laws to require preparation of tax rolls and government budgets so they may be reviewed and adopted after adequate time for public hearing and prior to the start of a fiscal year.

6. State laws should be amended to remove items such as the mandatory formula to determine a percentage of budget which must be spent on teachers' salaries.

7. Duplication should be eliminated. From school and special districts to city and county governments, cooperation should be encouraged to use the maximum purchasing power of the taxpayer through cooperative purchase of materials and insurance.

School unifications have decreased the need for services offered by the county superintendent of schools. Because of this the duties of the office of county superintendent of schools should be reviewed.

8. Cooperation should be encouraged for maximum use of public facilities such as schools, parks and meeting halls such as veterans' buildings and military armories.

9. Salaries, retirement and other fringe benefits of public employees should be brought in line with those provided by private industry in each community.

10. Advances in data processing can accomplish economy. Joint use of data processing equipment should be encouraged in each area by multiple government agencies rather than having each agency acquire its own system.

11. The people should retain the right to decide when a long-term indebtedness is to be incurred for a permanent public facility. Trends at bypassing this right through lease purchase or other means should be stopped.

12. Steps should be taken to make it easier for citizens to compare government costs through uniform accounting and procedures.

Budgeting should indicate true costs of programs and services both as an aid to the citizen and to the elected public officials.

13. High cost problem areas of government should be isolated and attacked for reduction in costs. Priorities and levels should be established for government programs so governing bodies can determine where to cut costs.

14. Public employees' rights now are protected by civil service and merit systems and there is no need to establish collective bargaining.

15. The principle of program budgeting at all levels of government is endorsed as a primary resource for identifying and providing subsequent tax savings.

16. The Legislature should review all classes of tax exemptions to eliminate all possible.

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by DR. HENRY V. WITTY

Management of this newspaper is not capable of answering questions to this column; however letters to the editor will be published and answers forthcoming from the writer. Articles are of the writer's

"Crime Incorporated to Investigate Activities of Mafia!" A ridiculous headline, you say? No more so than "Institute for American Democracy to Investigate Activities of Extremists."

This recently formed group, headed by Dr. Frank H. Littell, president of Wesleyan College, is about as impartial an investigator as the rope-carrier at a lynching party!

Dr. Littell and his Institute for American Democracy are so concerned about the threat posed by extremists to the future security of America that they include, as a member of their organizing committee, Walter Reuther who, in 1934, charted his own course for the future of our country by proclaiming, "Carry on the fight for a Soviet America!"

Dr. Littell and his little band of "investigators" have such a "sincere" distrust of extremists that they sought out and received not only the guidance, as a member of their organizing committee, but the wholehearted support of Dore Schary, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League. Mr. Schary is reported to be a member of several Communist fronts exposed by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. His name appears on the Committee of Sponsors of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) which itself has been accused by a Committee of the United States Congress of expending 90 percent of its efforts on behalf of Communists who have come into conflict with the law.

Another "impartial" functionary listed on the Institute for American Democracy organizing committee is Arthur Larson. Mr. Larson headed the now defunct National Council for Civic Responsibility which for the past few years has specialized in smearing responsible right-of-extreme-left organizations and their members. Larson's smear group has recently been rather effectively exposed and it has apparently been deemed expedient by the far left to change names and add some new faces!

Dr. Littell's Institute for American Democracy is nothing more than a "front" to do the dirty work for the extreme-left labor faction dominated by Walter Reuther, the extreme-left negro faction led by Martin Luther King, and the extreme-left church faction which controls the actions of the National Council of Churches.

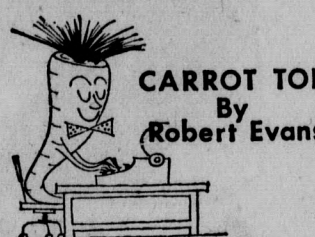
This coalition of Labor, Negro and Church extremists is determined to rule or ruin. The broad base of true Americanism in our country is just as determined that such a malevolent alliance shall not!

Dr. Littell and his hatchet men will attack anything that smacks of anti-leftism. Littell has already publicly accused Liberty Lobby, Americans For Constitutional Action and the Church League of America of being tools of the John Birch Society.

Liberty Lobby opposes ultra-extreme legislation in Congress. Americans For Constitutional Action is a

responsible organization whose efforts are just what its name implies. And the Church League of America is a fundamental church organization which does not contain within its governing body the radical, extreme political elements existing within the controlling clique of the National Council of Churches. Littell and his boys would like us to believe that these organizations constitute a real threat to our freedom and security.

Dr. Littell tells us that "extremists" are seeking to take over town councils, parent-teacher organizations, school boards and library boards . . . Horrors! Well over 3½ million of us just took over the state of California. And the worst is yet to come. We are going to infiltrate every town council, every parent-teacher organization, every school board and every library board in the state with what Dr. Littell falsely labels as "extremism!" We, in California, have finally learned to recognize it by its true name — Responsible American Government!



A small girl went to church with her grandmother, when the collection plate was passed, the youngster gazed at the assortment of bills and change and then quietly deposited her dime.

— CT —

When they arrived home, she remarked in bewilderment, "I didn't know some people had to pay a dollar in church. I got a good seat for a dime" . . . Sometimes the best sells for less.

— CT —

We sure held a nice Open House for the Delgattos. There is a real nice family, all engaged in the Dry-cleaning business and each of them having spent the extra time to become thoroughly educated in the arts of fabrics.

— CT —

We do wish them loads of success with their new equipment and their new furnishings of the front office. This really adds to the scenic beauty of our business district.

— CT —

And speaking of sons, and a little item that I wish to close the column with for the week goes something like this.

— CT —

Smith and Brown were discussing their families. "How is your son, Jim, doing at college?" queried Smith suddenly. "O.K.," replied Brown, "he recently completed a course in Journalism."

"You don't say," exclaimed Smith. "Does he write for money?" "Yes, indeed," was the quick reply. "I hear from him at least once a week."

— CT —

A wish for a happy holiday season all month, I hope, I hope, I hope.

Cobwebs

Five Years Ago: November 30, 1961

Roland Barton, under the direction of Deputy Forester Grant Brown reseeded the burned area above Sierra Madre by helicopter.

John A. Sielen became the new chairman of the Luncheon Group of the National Association of Accountants.

The County Board of Supervisors has voted emergency allocation of \$32,100 to provide flood control measures in the areas north of the recent Sierra Madre forest fires. The bulk, \$25,000 goes to excavate a channel and built a levee in Hastings Canyon. The supervisors also approved \$7,100 to help finance 10,000 sandbags for Sierra Madre fire victims.

An editorial opposed the Troika plan as a means of managing the United Nations.

Twenty Years Ago: December 5, 1936

Ronald Westernman of Explorer Post 108 received the highest award of Scouting, the coveted Eagle Scout Badge, and Bruce Newberry received the comparable Sea Scout Award, Quartermaster, and Ed R. Blakeman was awarded the Five Year Veteran Badge for service in Scout work.

Charles C. Bevan perfected a ceramic glaze and offered a prize for naming it.

Tom Neale, with a shooting partner from San Marino, shot his limit of ducks and a 14-pound Canadian Honker at his hunting club north of Bakersfield.

Plans were under way for between 50 and 60 floats and nearly 20 marching bands to participate in the 1947 Rose Parade.

Thirty Years Ago: December 4, 1926

George Morgridge, the Kiwanis Club's first charter member, presided over the Old Timers meeting at the Woman's Clubhouse and sang and chatted about early days.

Crowds for the Christmas Day Santa Anita race filled up Sierra Madre's available housing and rent applications exceeded the number of existing accommodations.

Scale maps of Sierra Madre showing fire hydrants, phones, shrubbery and water lines and meters are being constructed at a scale of one inch to 60 feet.

A Pacific Electric Railway ride from Sierra Madre to Los Angeles cost 20 cents. Two cans of Schlitz beer cost 25 cents. Men's shirts cost 98 cents. A red wheelbarrow cost 49 cents. Coffee, 17 cents a pound; tom turkey, 26 cents a pound; eggs, 37 cents a dozen; butter (first quality), 36 cents a pound. Horror movie, 15 cents; waxed paper, 40 feet, 5 cents.

Fifty Years Ago: December 6, 1916

Woman's Club sponsored a lecture on modern schools of art, defining impressionism and its many kindred styles of painting.

Newly elected assemblyman, Henry W. Wright, wrote an open letter to the readers of the Sierra Madre News asking for suggestions for legislation.

THE BIG MONEY

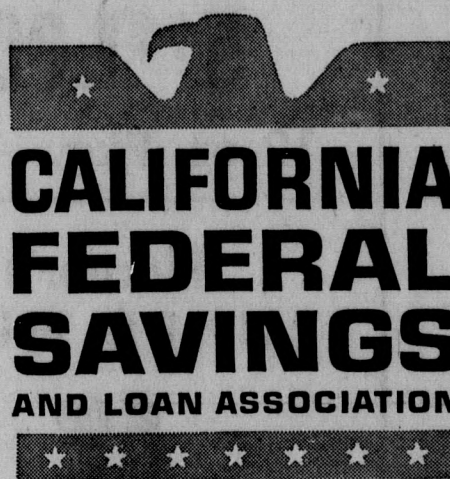
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